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Want Rent **Controls** Continued

Want Legislation For Rest of 1947 With a 15-Percent Boost in Ceilings

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-(AP) -Four Republican senators pro---posed legislation tonight to continue rent controls for the rest of 1947 with a 15 percent boost in

Introduces Bill Monday

Senator Hawkes of New. Jersey said the bill probably will be introduced Monday and predicted it will become the vehicle by which congress will act to continue the present rent controls now due to expire June 30. Joining him in sponsoring the measure - are Senators McCarthy of Wisconsin, Cain of Washington and Malone of Nevada, The CIO immediately assailed

the proposal and called upon all its unions to fight it.

Hawkes said he favors a provision by which landlords could raise rents up to 15 percent be- 22nd Annual yond present levels if they offer ators have not decided whether to lonk the lease requirement with the authorization for increas-

McCarthy announced the bill will remove immediately all ceilings on new construction or quarters which had not been rented in the previous year.

"I believe that with a provision of this kind we can get a lot of people to make available living

Probably End December 31 Hawkes and McCarthy said the

proposed date for ending all rent Chairman Taft (Ohio) said the

Republican policy committee has marked the rent control question for an early priority but has not reached any decision on a party by Mrs. W. L. Monegan.

with a "substantial" increase in Fox. rents. He said he would like to Introductions—Carl G. Schrasee some system worked out un- der. made on a basis of individual eral numbers. merit, although government agencies have contended this is al-

control be continued and ex- Yount, Mrs. A. C. Stoffel, Dick pressed hope that the line would Keenan, Mrs. H. D. Malone, Wilbe held. But he told a news con- liam A. Campbell, Mrs. Ralph ference Thursday that he is leav- Smith, Carl F. Urban, Mrs. W. H. ing the details entirely up to con- Fewell, H. M. Young, Mrs. Lon a year was indicted in 1931 for swered the question, "do you

Gen. Philip B. Fleming, head of G. W. Hoffman, Christine Land-

the American Legion also have nett, Byron F. Oswald, Mrs.

Arrest Three In Bank Robberies

ton, 20, Shreveport, La., had ad- Landis, Raymond Kahrs, Mrs. Ha- temporary restraining order pre- not present. shitted having a hand in taking zel Kellerman, Emmett Bohon, wenting either Herman Talmadge temporary restraining order present.

It was the second hig passenger ter, 1012 East Fourth street; Char-\$600 from the Ramona bank, Jan. | Zer Kenerman, Eminett Bollon, venting either Herman Talmadge | The President and First Lady | Cuperating from a second mouth | 25—(A)—Samuel Marsh, director around and pushed in outside | The President and First Lady | Cuperating from a second mouth | 25—(A)—Samuel Marsh, director | Aldorroom | Samuel Marsh, director | Aldorroom | It was the second big passenger | ter, 1012 East Fourth street; Charence | Charence

man as Billy Boyd Riley, 20, Babe secured from the Ticket Comfund by retiring Gov. Ellis Arnall.

Miss Margar ton Rouge, La., and said Riley admittee: Judge J. V. Kesterson,
Both Thompson and Talmadge Miss Margaret Truman's party mitted participating in the Benton chairman; A. H. Wilks, T. H. were summoned to appear at Mc-dress was announced as Turquoise dress was announced as Turquoise

Baptist Meeting is Held at Warrensburg

Mrs. William Reed, president of TRENTON, Mo., Jan. 25-(P)the Harmony Baptist Women's Former Secretary of Agriculture | Crashes Killing Four of Crew Missionary Union represented the Arthur M. Hyde said today ending MANILA, Sunday, Jan. 26.—(P) Gene Autry's sorrel horse and Missouri W. M. U. at the Johnson government subsidies or aid to -A Philippine airlines plane equine hero of dozens of western county associational meeting held farmers as quick as possible with four persons and \$5,000,000 films, is dead, their studio an-

Conference at the morning session other government aids are con-lieved dead. and a Young People's Conference tinued indefinitely," he said, "pro- The company listed those obard 1942, when the animal was retirat the afternoon session. She also duction of farm products will be as Capt. O. T. Weymouth, an ed. Autry bought him as a colt gave the missionary message on stimulated, surpluses will accum- American pilot, and a crew of and trained him personally. The "The Challenge of the New Year." ulate, more subsidies will be de- three Filipinos. Mrs. W. E. Benz, of Knob Nos- manded a general breakdown The gold was destined for Hong ranch in the San Fernando valley ter, presided over the meeting. | guaranteed."

Optimist Speaker



Russell F. Meyer

Russell F. Meyer, secretarytreasurer of the Optimist International, who will be the speaker at the night meeting of the local Optimist club Tuesday night at Fifth Street Methodist church. The dinner will be at 6:30 o'clock and wives of the members of the club will be guests. George C. Hoffman is program chair-

tenants a year's lease. But he told a reporter he and the other sen- McKinley Day Banquet 30th

Harry Gambrell To Be The Principal

Final arrangements have been made for the twenty-second annual observance by Pettis County twenty-fourth President of the sterism up in big business. ment controls and having some United States. The annual banwould have to reduce their rent," | quet will be held at the Hotel | 1" built a multi-million dollar —whom he loves "more than any—four life terms on three charges of food lines came from the futures | 1" built a multi-million dollar —whom he loves "more than any—food lines came from the futures | 1" built a multi-million dollar —whom he loves "more than any—food lines came from the futures | 1" built a multi-million dollar —whom he loves "more than any—food lines came from the futures | 1" built a multi-million dollar —whom he loves "more than any—food lines came from the futures | 1" built a multi-million dollar —whom he loves "more than any—food lines came from the futures | 1" built a multi-million dollar —whom he loves "more than any—food lines came from the futures | 1" built a multi-million dollar —whom he loves "more than any—food lines came from the futures | 1" built a multi-million dollar —whom he loves "more than any—food lines came from the futures | 1" built a multi-million dollar —whom he loves "more than any—food lines came from the futures | 1" built a multi-million dollar —whom he loves "more than any—food lines came from the futures | 1" built a multi-million dollar —whom he loves "more than any—food lines came from the futures | 1" built a multi-million dollar —whom he loves "more than any—food lines came from the futures | 1" built a multi-million dollar —whom he loves "more than any—food lines came from the futures | 1" built a multi-million dollar —whom he loves "more than any—food lines came from the futures | 1" built a multi-million dollar —whom he loves "more than any—food lines came from the futures | 1" built a multi-million dollar —whom he loves "more than any—food lines came from the futures | 1" built a multi-million dollar —whom he loves "more than any—food lines came from the futures | 1" built a multi-million dollar —whom he loves "more than any—food lines came from the futures | 1" built a multi-million dollar —whom he loves "more than any—food lines came from the futures | 1

of the Jackson County court, will tax violation in Chicago in 1932. a plea of innocent entered in his possible until Sickles is 97 years be the principal speaker on the He was sentenced to 11 years behalf when he was arraigned old. eventually tend to level off rents program. Judge Gambrell during imprisonment but, with time off earlier in Auburn municipal court

Chairman of the Republican Beach, Fla. Federal agents be- saying he struck his father, Theo- an aimless five hour hike across control of the Republican Beach, Fla. Federal agents be- saying he struck his father, Theo- an aimless five hour hike across worked at least the saying he struck his father, Theo-County Committee, is as follows: lieved Capone was worth \$20,- dore, 43, when the later assaulted neighboring farms. When her gag were quoted at less than 59 cents erans working or attending school vent big nation-wide strikes or

avors a continuation of controls man, accompanied by Miss Lillian cer

Address by Judge Gambrell,

nounced the senate banking com- Lugen, Mrs. A. E. Brockman, N. the 1924-29 period. He pleaded "I don't know." mittee will begin hearing Tues- P. Mueller, Juanita M. Young, guilty, expecting to get a 21/2 year | Chief Deputy Sheriff Maurice

the Office of Temporary Controls, mann, Guy Peabody, Mrs. E. L. "parties to a criminal case may tragedy: Overmeier, W. D. Smith, Mrs. not stipulate as to the judgment." . Anderson began drinking Tues- bert C. Campbell, 74, who helped Tobey said the committee will Philip McLaughlin, Wayne Van Capone changed his plea to in- day. On Thursday, he "began tear- Thomas A. Edison perfect the study public housing at a hear-Bibber, Mrs. Catherine Tyler, C. nocent, was convicted and sen- ing things apart." Demanding early phonograph by having his witness. He reported members of Gordon Callis, Mrs. Jim DeJar-Charles Snow, E. G. Schlobohm. Mrs. Nora Brim, Otto Schupp, Mrs. Louis Wilken, Walter Viebrock, Mrs. L. Rosebrock, John Lewisburg, Pa. M. Palmer, Mrs. Helen Bucher, nison, Clay Thomas, Mrs. James chronic brain disease causing loss

George Harms, Mrs. Cora Elliott, Thomas J. Raines, Mrs. Doris Ren-Kent, G. R. Raines, Mrs. Edna of mental and physical power. Taylor, Will Hoffman, Mrs. here tonight had admitted bank Charles Rages, Herman Tegtmey- Florida augmented the treatment burglaries at Glencoe, Okla.; Ra- er, Mrs. Pauline Correll, Mrs. J. by his physicians. He said Jack Purdome, 31, alias liams, Mrs. Otha Keller, Charles Sue To Determine had admitted taking part in all John E. Gieschen, Mrs. Alfred Georgia Governor three thefts. Federal charges have Schlobohm, Wesley Lower, Mrs. been outstanding against Purdome Louella Patterson, Thomas U. Fulton National Bank of Atlanta in Oklahoma since the Glencoe Harvey, Mrs. Thomas U. Harvey, Italian Fulton National Bank of Atlanta members of the national committee who also served as finance Attaches at Tourn Infirmary Davis was killed in a battle with Granville Thompson, Mrs. P. S. superior court tonight to deterchairmen fo their states. More chairmen fo their states. More said that Senator Theo. G. Bilbo officers Feb. 25, 1946, Brantley said.

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Granvine Thompson, Mrs. R. Neitsert, Sam Highleyman, Mrs. R. Neitsert, Sam Highleyman, Mrs. Frank Superior (Circuit) Judge Bond Hannegan, who has been ill, was how much longer the senator who is legal governor of than 25 states were represented. Superior (Circuit) Judge Bond Hannegan, who has been ill, was how much longer the senator who is legal governor of than 25 states were represented. Superior (Circuit) Judge Bond Hannegan, who has been ill, was how much longer the senator who is legal governor of the Brantley said Robert Lee Hin- Eck, John Griessen, Mrs. Luther Alamand immediately signed a how much longer the senator not present.

all Republican county officials.

Arthur M. Hyde Urges End of Aid To Farmers

at the Warrensburg Baptist church would be the best long-range so- in gold aboard crashed on a Hong nounced today. lution for agricultural problems. Kong mountain yesterday and lo- Old Champ was 17 when he Mrs. Reed led in a Methods "If the subsidy program and cal officials said all four were bedied. He was Autry's inseparable

Al Capone Dies At His Miami Villa

Price Five Cents

Built Multi-Million Dollar Underworld Empire In Chicago

said Dr. Kenneth S. Phillips, who years for bank robbery. has been attending the ex-mob- The men apparently stole two baggage claim check and various ster since he was stricken with automobiles in making their get-papers belonged to Miss Short, apoplexy last Tuesday.

No Death Warning

warning," Dr. Phillips said. "All ter of a pasture on the Albert several fingerprints from the enthe family was present. His wife, Mae, collapsed and is in very serious condition." Dr. Phillips said death was

caused by heart failure. Capone died as he had livedthat the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William blue denim uniforms as they walked down highway No. 5 near of the Catholic church.

Developed Pneumonia

unexpectedly and came out of his Mendenhall. coma so quickly that he attempted to talk with his wife, Mae, and son, Alfred, (Sonny). He was out of danger for a time,

then pneumonia developed and with this complication his heart The one group that will mourn

the scarfaced gangster gathered once more to await the end. They included his wife and son, his aged mother, Theresa; his father, Speaker On Program Ermio; a sister, Mrs. Mafalda Mariotote, and two brothers, Ralph and Matthew.

nomes but have hesitated to rent Republicans of the birth of Wilface Al" Capone will be remem- Little Gene Anderson, 13, charged The defendant. bered as the man who set gang- with manslaughter in the baseball

> Bothwell, Thursday, January 30, underworld empire on threats and thing else." violence but left it for a jail cell The 47-pound, three feet, 11 and one of burglary.

Capone spent most of the time | Signs A Statement

Occasionally there were unoffi-Community Singing, led by cial reports Capone had visited the Burrough Newsboy Founda-Violin Solo-Mrs. J. M. Rode- in northern Wisconsin near Mer- tured skull.

last year, who told authorities "I had to defend my mother. I Capone and his family still con- love her more than anything trolled Chicago's rackets. Former else.' Capone associates here ridiculed Has Two Sisters the charge, one of them stating In court with Gene were his publicly "Capone is nuttier than mother, Marion, 39, and his sister, pass in solitary confinement every since Dec. 26.

a fruit cake. The one time boss of a prohi- is four. 000 of income traced to him for in protecting you?" by saying: sentence but Federal Judge James Le Clair said the Anderson's gave H. Wilkerson of Chicago said him the following account of the

Federal authorities said then he neighbor. was suffering from paresis, a

ATLANTA, Jan. 25—(A)—The elections.

Yount, and S. L. Highleyman, and Donough, Ga., Feb. 7—the same blue chiffon. Mrs. Truman chose day Talmadge must answer a par- a gown of powder blue crepe. allel challenge by Thompson in the same court.

Philippine Airline Plane

Kong banks.

Two Escape From May Be Fingerprints Federal Prison

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Jan. 25 itentiary last night.

two other prisoners who fled last week. night from the U.S. disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 25— ter indentified the men who es- the slayer of the "Black Dahlia, P)—Al Capone, ex-Chicago gang- caped that institution as William so named because of her penchant ster and prohibition era mobster, A. Windhoven, of Compton, Calif., for flower headdress and black thud of many falling prices was Joseph's oldest firms, having been mail clerk and Dihdo Davis of

away. The first was abandoned whose nude, bisected body was when it stalled after two blocks. found Jan. 15 in a vacant lot. "Death came with no previous The second was found in the cen-Hashagen farm just inside the velope, addressed to Los Angeles southwest city limits.

the fugitives from the prison. stroke him him at 4 a. m. Jan. 21 Dallas, Tex., and Robert Talyon, clerks who handled it. that the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Tex.—were still wearing their

the Veterans Administration Cen-More than 16 hours later the no resistance to custodial officers ter at Wadsworth. They offered one time gang overlord rallied Harris M. Cravens and Wayne

Boy Kills His Father With Baseball Bat

He Loves 'More

bat bludgeoning of his father, was 27, of Wyoming, Ill., was sen-The former "public enemy No. back home today with his mother tenced to prison for 150 years and

Harry Gambrell, Presiding Judge after he was convicted of income inch tall high school freshman had when more space became availwhen more space became availthe war was a General in the for good behavior, was released and he was placed in his mother's of guilty to kidnaping Mrs. Della state Guard and is a very capable seven years, six months and two custody pending a continued hearspecker.

The program, which will be following his release at his swank | Sheriff Louis A. Gendron re- and gagged Mrs. Stackhouse and controls had not been determined presided over by Carl G. Schrader, estate on Palm Island, Miami ported the boy signed a statement forced her to accompany him on the controls had not been determined chairman of the Participant of the Partici 000,000 at the time of his convic- his mother in their camp home worked loose, she talked him into a bushel compared with today's under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Full strikes in public utilities.

Anderson, assistant caretaker at Prof. J. T. Alexander, accompanied Chicago, scene of his notorious tion camp, Agassiz village, died career, and his old vacation haunts vesterday in a hospital of a frac-

The most recent of such reports told newsmen. "In a way I'm telephone came from James M. Ragen, rac-sorry and in a way I'm not," he der which increases could be Male Quartette will sing sev- ing news publisher assassinated said struggling to hold back tears.

Joan, 15. Another sister, Judith,

bition era bootleg combine with an Declining to discuss the affair estimated "take" of \$25,000,000 with newsmen, Mrs. Anderson anfailure to file returns on \$1,000,- think your son did the right thing

tenced to 11 years and fined \$50,- something to eat, he dragged Mrs. lyric tenor voice recorded repeat-000. He entered Atlanta penitenti- Anderson from a chair by her hair edly during experiments by the ary May 5, 1932. In 1934 he was and began to beat her. Joan plead- inventor, died today. transferred to Alcatraz Island ed for him to stop. He grabbed | Campbell's work for Edison repenitentiary, San Francisco Bay, Joan's hair and slapped her face. sulted in his becoming one of the ica, declared in a formal state-

Island, Los Angeles, and was re- came from a bedroom with a base- tists. leased to his family in 1939 at ball bat, hit his father on the head and fled to the home of a

President Entertains Democratic Committee

National committee staff and options on private land in the area.

10, 1947, and \$510 from the Ben- Edna G. Ryan, E. C. Alderman, Gov. M. E. Thompson, fom draw- Military and Naval Aides to a last week. The FBI agent named the third Tickets for the banquet may the state executive department and orchestra.

Gene Autry's Horse

Champion Is Dead

Champion, Cowboy Film Actor

screen companion from 1934 to horse died at Autry's Melody land was buried there.

Of California Killer

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25-(P)-—(P)—Approximately 100 guards taining some of 22-year-old Eliza-Fingerprints from a letter consearched in vain today for two beth Short's personal effects were Consumers prisoners who escaped over the sent by police today to the FBI 33-foot wall of the federal pen- in Washington, on the chance they But two of the guards captured killed and mutilated her last

Some investigators in the police Prison Warden Walter A. Hun- the letter probably was mailed by

Detectives said they obtained

No definite trace was found of cut from stories of the crime. They said the killer may have the greatest aggregate drop in the The prisoners—who fled from been clever enough to avoid fing- last two weeks of any like period the disciplinary barracks—Jessie Paniels, 23, whose wife lives at Daniels, 24, whose wife lives at Daniels, 25, whose whose lives at Daniels, 25, whose whose lives at Daniels, 25, whose lives at Daniels, 25, whose lives at Daniels, 25, whose whose lives at Daniels, 25, w hard and fighting. An apoplectic Dallas, Toy and Behort Talvon prints may be those of postal tion. This came in a single two-

Sentenced To 150 Years For Kidnaping

Sentence Makes A Parole Impossible Until He Is 97

DIXON, Ill., Jan. 25—(A)—A Fifth avenue department stores ment National Guard Bureau, to auto and electric industries. reprofitless kidnaping which he called on the textile trade to reactivate the division headquarters. Released To Mother abandoned after five hours sent duce its profits "until we find the in separate detachments. dishonorably discharged soldier to point where the public will play Division Headquarters Here the penitentiary for the duration ball with us." Than Anything Else' of his life expectancy today and brought his confession to an unretail sales for the first time since for Sedalia consists of the division more bills are intrduced. solved rape assault in another early last October was reported commander and his aides and the A new plea to congress against

The sentences make parole im-The sentences followed his plea

releasing her unharmed and giv- 81 cents.

all charges, said he intended to markets. Cattle prices were the Enlistments Now Open loot the Stackhouse home but lowest since OPA ceiling were re- Enlistments are for three years for any bill so far introduced. "If I hadn't hit him, it would changed his mind when he was moved Oct. 15. In New York, with men from 18 to 35 years be- 3. As last year, the senate labor have been my mother," the boy frightened by the ringing of a wholesale butter dropped another ing eligible. Men over 35 may be committee seems to be more

Dixon decreed that Sickles should represented a drop of 26 cents ate war service are eligible for important in years in terms of inthird Friday of each month for the Some Prices Might Rise next 10 years and each Dec. 20.

After sentence was passed, could be taken as any indication ficers must have at least six the issues involved. Chief of Police Harry Fischer of that the high general price struc- months active service subsequent 5. It will take plenty of time to Dixon said Sickles had confessed ture was suddenly crumbling and to December 7, 1941, pass the reg- agree on a bill. Chairman Taft orally yesterday trussing, raping might fall down. Prices on some ular army physical and comply (R-Ohio) of the senate labor comand beating Mrs. Martha Sheehan, items obviously were due to rise with age in grade limitations. 42, in Decatur, Ill., last July 10.

Thomas Edison Assistant Albert C. Campbell Dies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(P)— Dallas, Tex., to drill a test oil well. given the false impression that all their 2½-year-old son Peter, and Negotiations between Chrysler 500 members of the Democratic ely by the driller, who already has

Crash Kills Five RENSSELAER, Ind., Jan. 25-

Indianapolis Plane

A)—Deputy Sheriff John H. Lesh follow," Marsh said. the county sheriff had been call- composed of four members ap- today's victims were either Eng- make their next waste fat colleced to investigate a plane crash pointed for four year terms. They lish or Irish, with the exception tion Saturday, February 22. near Brook, 16 miles from here, serve in an advisory capacity to and said there were believed to local welfare officers in adminis- who were from Rhodesia. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25-(A)- be five bodies in the wreckage. tering old age assistance, assist-Stolen-A Whole

Railroad Company

DENVER, Jan. 25.—(A)— Three locomotives, ten passenger cars, four cabooses and 51 freight cars. Denver police were asked to be on the lookout for this loot, valued at several hun-

'red dollars. It was stolen from the Hutchinson, Kan., model railroad club.

Falling Prices Good News To

Wholesale Lines Outstrip Retail Drops Over Week

By John F. Chester

heard across the country this week established in 1887. "Death came very suddenly," Terre Haute, Ind., 37, serving 15 dress book, several photographs of day sounded like good news for line to come to the line of the sedalia store is his wife.

Decreases in wholesale lines for the most part have outstripped retail drops. Once these are trans- towns in this area. lated at the retail level the value of the housewife's dollars automatically will rise. The Associated Press index of

35 wholesale commodities showed charge of a carpenter shop. week span last summer when prices were fluctuating widely during OPA's off-again-on-again Reorganize

promises. One prominent eco-nomist predicted this week a further drop of 25 per cent in food prices during the next 12 months. Another foresaw "50 cent butter." The National Retail Dry Goods Association held out hope of at least "partial progress" toward Major General John C. Mchousedresses and \$1.98 sheets. The ional Guard, has received special president of one of the biggest authority from the War Depart- lion workers were idle in the steel.

day by one business research James M. Blue has been selected labor legislation" came from AFL kidnaping, one of armed robbery markets, where traders grow fat sioned officers ratings, make it a limiting its functions" and main-

Butter Down At Chicago

At the close of today's markets correspond with the regular army At the three-week point of the in Chicago, you could buy butter issue. physician last Dec. 20. He locked for June delivery for 52.75 cents The drill pay of one full days tions are warranted her two children in a closet, tied a pound. Wheat for September de- base pay for each drill has been 1. It still is true that congress livery was a share above \$1.74 a judged as a separate earning and is almost certain to approve

clines were recorded in the cot- attendance at regular service stiff law than the senate labor Sickles, who pleaded guilty to ton, grain, livestock and butter schools. six cents a pound on top of last accepted if they have had prior moderate than the senate itself. In addition to the sentences— week's decrease of nearly 10 cents. service. Veterans with at least six Whatever bill is written by the 150 years for the abduction of Retail butter prices generally fol- months service subsequent to De- committee is likely to be made Mrs. Stackhouse and concurrent lowed suit. Top grade butter could cember 7, 1941 may re-enlist at stiffer by amendments life terms for the others, includ- be purchased here for 63 cents a the highest grade held if T/O floor. ing charges of kidnaping the two pound today. This was approxi- vacancies exist. Veterans of the 4. The senate and house labor children-Circuit Judge George C. mately the old OPA ceiling and first three grades with appropri- hearings will be among the most

None of these drops, or others, ladies apparel. Steel and other in other cities soon and Sedalia (R-NJ) of the house group is aimeven higher, including probably . metal prices were up and hard will have another company or ing at March 31. Then it probably goods made from them frequently similar unit. reflected these increases. Many tions may receive detailed infor- bates, pass bills, and then recnecessary to increase prices because of the 17.5 percent boost in telephone number 4691.

Even in the processed food lines, London Plane Crash

ial reduced prices, which has Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cond, April 30 announced Friday Members of the board emphasiz- canned goods prices were moving five months old daughter died in and the UAW-CIO began Jan. 1 In the general commodity pic- young governess. Capt. Edward "arrangements have

ties and the city of St. Louis.

ance to dependent children, and general relief and child welfare

welfare commissions. Welfare commissioners appoint- His Attorney, Warren E. Magee, ed for Pettis county are Ed Hef- in disclosing that May had gone fernan, chairman, J. C. Longan, back to Kentucky, said motions

F. E. Bowman Club Speaker

er at the Rotary meeting Monday noon at the Bothwell hotel.

Mr. Bowman began his paint career in Hutchinson, Kas., in 1926, moved to Wichita, Kas., in 1938 and managed a store there. After leaving Wichita and prior to World War II he was assistant

The store here was planned and set up by Mr. and Mrs. Bowman

with the seventy-fifth Naval Con- April or May. struction battalion, where he had Contract extensions by CIO un-

Behind Figures Stands Promise Behind these figures stood the promises One

Gen. McLaughlin Commands 35th Inf.

what it called consumer demands Laughlin, commanding the 35th But the general strike picture now for \$2.50 broadcloth shirts, \$3 Infantry division, Missouri Nat-

for the week ended last Wednes- adjutant general section. Major "restrictive and oppressive anti-Even more convincing evidence These section are open for en-wrote in the AFL's

or thin by contracting now for good part time job. The physical tained that "free unions as just commodities for delivery at a fu-standards are the same as the reg- as essential to free enterprise as ular army and all the equipment is free management. will be of the latest types and Generalizations Warranted

as second lieutenant.

Interested persons or organiza- two chambers to hold their de-

Kills 12 Passengers

finished out his term at Terminal Hearing the commotion, Gene leading pre-radio phonograph ar- ment today that many consumers senger airliner crashed and burn- its contract with the CIO United ed at Croydon airport today in a Auto Workers, due to expire Sun-"Actually, he said, "surplusses mist-shrouded takeoff for East day, for 30 days. exist mainly on citrus juices, car- Africa, killing 12 of its 23 occu- The extension was mutually rots, beets, low-grade peas and pants. The dead included an en- agreed to, a company apricots, for which there is a sud- tire family of four and three nuns, ment said. denly lessened consumer demand. one of whom chose to perish in It followed the action of the In order to move these stocks re- the flames rather than imperil a CIO in extending its contract with

> the crash, as did the family's and the company statement said ture, the AP average dropped 4.09 (Ted) Spencer, pilot and veteran made to continue negotiations topoints in the two weeks ended to- of the Royal South African Air ward renewing this contract. day, falling from 168.80 to 164.71. Force, was the only member of The average of 1926 prices repre- the five-man crew to be killed. The three nuns were en route to Nyasaland for missionary work. employment said, "I remember treatment. trying to help a nun out of the Mrs. Richard Meyer, Fayette, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. plane but suddenly she turned admitted for tonsillectomy.

"Additional appointments will In another air mishap today a ollow," Marsh said.

In another air mishap today a RAF Mosquito crashed in Yorkof Jasper county reported tonight The bipartisan commissions are shire, killing two persons. All of The Girl Scouts of Sedalia will of the Cond family and Spencer,

Former Congressman May Returns Home

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(P)— tinued mild Sunday and Monday: Under the law, county courts Former Representative Andrew J. high in 50s Sunday. and the St. Louis board of esti- May of Kentucky, under indictmate and apportionment recom- ment on a charge of attempting to mate and apportionment recommend and apportionment recommend persons to the directors of defraud the government, left Thought For Today health and welfare who selects the Washington today for his home at Prestonburg, Ky.

Arthur F. Hoffman and Hugo to dismis the indictment will be

No Labor F. Emory Bowman, manager of the Pimbley Paint and Glass company in Sedalia, will be the speak-

No General Labor Bills To Be Up Before Congress Due To Labor Peace

By Max Hall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-(A)after considering various other Mounting prospects of labor peace contributed tonight to the likeli-Mr. Bowman served thirty hood that congress will pass no months in the South Pacific area general labor legislation until

> ions and the U.S. Steel Corporation and the Chrysler Corporation virtually eliminated the possibility of immediate strikes in those two industries, and removed some of the urgency from congressonal deliberations.

> Due to expire Feb. 15, the steel contract was extended until April 30. The Chrysler contract, schedule to expire tomorrow, was containued in effect for another 30

Strikes Might Prod Congress Another soft coal walkout Div. Mo. Nat Guard March 31, the deadline set by John L. Lewis when he sent the men back to work in December, is a sharp contrast to that of year ago when more than a mil-

bute to delay any legislation. The house and senate differ on pro-The separate detachment of the posals. And the task of writing as the acting adjutant general. President William Green. He

Two other factors also contri-

pay and allowances are received 2. The house labor committee During the present week, de- for summer training periods or seems more likely to approve a

To be eligible for comission of made up their minds on some of Several units will be activated about March 1. Chairman Hartley

Chrysler Extends **CIO-UAW** Contract

DETROIT, Jan. 25-(A)-Chrys. LONDON, Jan. 25.—(P)—A pas-ler Corporation today extended

Mrs. John Bus, 221 South Grand George Wright, an exservice man avenue, and W. E. Cashman, enroute to Johannesburg to find Houstonia, admitted for medical

health and welfare, announced to- plane to crash in southern England les Neff, Cole Camp; Harry J. day the appointment of county in two weeks. A British European Clay, Otterville; Mrs. O. J. Keck, welfare commissions in 57 coun- Airways plane cracked up Jan. 11 710 West Fourth street and Rev. in Kent, killing eight occupants. Earl Dillon, Smithton, dismissed.

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XXXIII

"What's the matter?" Hannah

"Eavesdropping, eh? Have you

"In the bank downtown. I sold

some of the old things in the attic

to Miss Muth. You know, the lady

that runs the antique shop. Mam-

you last night, when you were

I'd be glad for Jeff to use my

I said anything, Papa might bor-

row it for his investment, like he

"For Jeff? I will. Only they

"No, I can't. I'm going-some-

"Oh? Well, Mamma or Rose-"

"I know where he works."

May Reduce

took greater quantities.

crop becomes available.

about 237,000,000 bushels.

A reserve or carryover of this

last year's 101,000,000 bushels and

Although the reserve may be

reduced to a very low level, pres-

ent prospects point to the largest

winter wheat crop of record this

year and enlargement of reserves.

On the other hand, Jan. 1 stocks

of corn were the largest and oats

the second largest in four years.

Barley and Rye stocks were the

Corn stocks totalled 2,237,385,-

Oats stocks were 940,586,000

compared with 1,065,075,000

year ago. Barley stocks totalled

175,003,000 compared with 13,-

The Jan. 1 wheat stocks were

as follows: On farms, 366,255,000;

in commodity credit corporation

storage bins, 4,404,000; interior

mills, elevators and warehouses,

118,999,000; commercial terminals,

000 bushels compared with 1,904,-

smallest in four years.

096,000 a year ago.

315,000 a year ago.

Reserve Grain

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"No! Don't talk about it to a

went down there alone. You go for you."

"That's what you won't know," enough.

that I'll tell him why tomorrow, foot and quite alone.

"I have so. I was going to tell per."

fussing with Papa in the parlor. Sidney?"

forty-five dollars; but I thought if You tell Mamma-"

goes on in this house, don't you?" don't forget anything-the forty-

got any money? A dollar, maybe?"

"I've got forty-five dollars."

ding down the attic stairway.

"But Rose is crying."

ma said it was all right."

"Nothing."

"WHAT!"

bankbook?"

did Jeff's money."

out of the bank-"

with me, Sidney."

everything."

where else."

"Where?"

Sidney said.

can let Rose out of her room."

"What?" Hannah said.

give it to him-see? And warn DINING ROOM CLOSED. . . .

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at last to the shallow steps leading and you ask him to go to the bank into the foyer of a rustic lodge, IN the hall, Sidney paused uncer- with you. Then ask him to go on where coal oil lamps burned feebly tainly, and Hannah came pad- with you to the railroad station behind fly-blown shields; she adand buy one ticket to New York vanced across a large room, bareon the train that leaves tomorrow floored and furnished with chairs afternoon, Saturday. Is that and tables made of knotted hick-Typewriter ory with the bark left on-almost "A ticket to New York for Jeff?" the first thing she saw was the "Yes, and then you bring the cardboard sign pegged conspicuticket home and when Jeff comes, ously above the clerk's desk:

him to keep his mouth shut until There was nobody in the foyer, I can talk to him. . . . Then you not even the clerk, but Sidney knew the place was not entirely "Let her out? Is she locked in?" deserted, for she could hear peo-"Yes. Here's the key. She ple talking and moving about won't make any noise, because she somewhere out of sight. The regisdoesn't want anybody to know ter of guests lay open on the desk; "Lord! . . . But you haven't got she's there. But don't forget about she bent over it, said, "Ah!" to her. Let her out in time for supherself in a tone holding little amazement; then she looked "Won't you be home for supper, around, located the stairs, and mounted them. She stalked along a musty, dim-lit passage, reading "No, and that's something else. the numbers on doors, stopping finally. This was the second time "Well, tell Mamma I have an in five hours that she had apengagement and may not get back proached the room of Mr. Richard "Hannah," Sidney said with until midnight or after. . . . Now Breen, and this time she would awe, "you know everything that go on, for heaven's sake. And find him in.

The door was open just enough "In the whole block. Nearly five dollars, the ticket, Rose." Sid- to show a wedge of yellow lampney laid her hand an instant on light. She went in without knock-"If you could get that money Hannah's sturdy shoulder. "Han- ing. The chamber she entered was nah, you're the only Cameron who small, Spartan as a nun's cell, has a grain of sense. Except me. though rather more informal. A might not allow me to have it, if I'm afraid it'll be rough sledding man was stretched on the bed, fully clothed except for his coat. As she caught the trolley on collar, tie and shoes-yet some-Governor Street, Sidney looked in how presenting the illusion of a her purse. She had ninety cents, more extensive dishabille. His but she thought that would be head was back on the pillow, his eyes were shut.

Sidney stood at the foot of the WHEN Sidney got off the interbed, and said: "Hello, Açe."

urban at Ashiron Springs, it The effect of this simple salutasoul here at home." Sidney thought was to find herself immured in tion was catastrophic. The man rapidly. "You take your bankbook what seemed a singularly dark, was instantly wide awake, swingand hurry down to Basil's office. desolate bit of night landscape, ing his legs off the mussed coun-He works for his father, in the facing a cinder path which tilted terpane, sitting up, and then rising. Bleeker building on Main Street-" steeply upward through a grove He said, "Well, I'll be of rustling trees, and with no alter- There was no exuberance in his "You tell Basil I sent you, and native to climbing the slope on voice.

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A Slant on Council-Manager Government-

Be not the first to try the new, nor yet the last to lay the old aside, brings to mind the ventures of municipalities in the field of council-manager government.

Seven Missouri municipalities are now operating under this form of government, Excelsior Springs first in 1922; others, Brookfield, Kansas City, Lebanon, Moberly, Neosho and Nevada. Columbia and University City are among those now putting wheels in motion to join the other 671 cities in the United States operating under the council-manager system. Sixty-five cities voted to adopt the plan in 1946.

Sedalians have been indulging in discussions of the system about which more people should be informed. Coming to hand this week in a bulletin issued by the Governmental Research Institute of St. Louis telling about the duties and responsibilities of the city council and city manager in connection with the proposal that is now before University City.

"Under the terms of the council-manager form, all powers of the municipal corporation are vested in the City Council whose members are elected by the voters of the city. The Council is the legislative and policy-determining body. It enacts ordinances, adopts the annual budget, and fixes tax rates. It also appoints the city manager and holds him responsible for the execution of the laws and ordinances and the administration of all city departments.

"The city manager is the chief executive or administrative officer. He serves as director of one or more departments and appoints the directors of other departments. He appoints minor employees subject to the merit system. He supervises and coordinates the work of all administrative agencies. He prepares an annual budget and submits it to the council, which may revise it in any way. He also keeps the council advised of the financial condition of the city and makes such recommendations to the council as he considers advisable.

"In all respects, the city manager is fully responsible to the council. It is his job to carry out the policies as determined by the council, and he has no veto over its policies. If he does not perform his job effectively, the council may remove him at any time, after giving him a statement of the reasons for his removal and an opportunity for a public hearing.

"Thus, council-manager government is fully responsible to the voters of the city. The voters elect the members of the council and hold them responsible for the adoption of sound policies and the appointment of an able city manager. If the councilmen do not fulfill these duties satisfactorily, the voters can remove them either at the end of their terms or before that time through the 'recall' procedure provided by the charter.

"The council-manager form of municipal government is often compared to the corporate form used successfully in private business. The stockholders of a corporation elect a board of directors which determines policies and appoints a manager. The board of directors holds the manager responsible for directing the business affairs of the corporation. The manager is retained as long as he produces satisfactory results, but if he does not produce such results the board discharges him and appoints a new manager.

"A form of organization comparable to council-manager government is also found in the typical school district. The voters of the district elect the members of the school board which formulates policies and appoints a superintendent. In a good school system, the superintendent is not chosen on the basis of his party affiliation or his ability to conduct a successful political campaign, but rather on the basis of his ability to direct or manage the school system. He is a professional man with a knowledge of the problems of schools and the best methods of meeting these problems.

"In like manner, under the provisions of the proposed charter, the councilmen elected by the voters are required to choose a city manager on the basis of his 'executive and administrative qualifications with special reference to his actual experience in, or his knowledge of, accepted practice in the duties of his office.' It is the clear intent of the charter that the city manager be appointed on the basis of his ability to do the job and that his continuance in office be dependent upon the successful performance of his job."

Be not the first to try the new, nor yet the last to lay the old aside, seems to be a reasonable attitude for Sedalia to adopt while considering the possibilities of council-manager government.

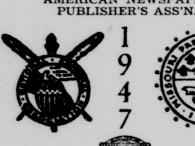
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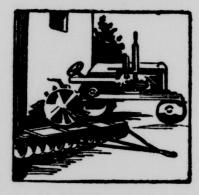
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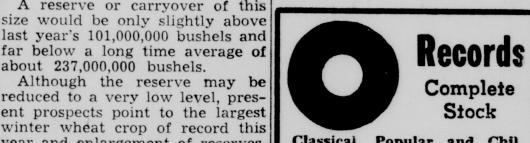
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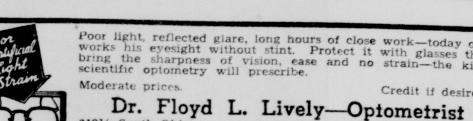
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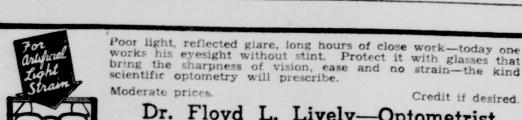
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—If struct permanent officers' quarcongress really wants to cut the ters for the ordnance center. budget, the boys on Capitol Hill Then two months later the navy of Chicago was attending a social Police held nine-year-old Melvin might scrutinize certain naval op-changed its mind. In October, it function the other day and acci-Roger Lewin, Jr., for his Oakland, erations going on almost under decided to reverse the process and dentally stepped on somebody's Calif., parents Friday, after he their noses in Southern Maryland. make the mine test center perma-instep. Looking around apologet-took an impromptiv 24-hour ride Directly south of Washington, nent, abandoning the ordnance de- ically he discovered the instep to Nevada "to get a divorce from near Solomon's Island, Md., the velopment center.

navy operated an important war- Accordingly, the navy signed a United States. "Oh!" exclaimed time ordnance development center. contract with the Burns Construc- Dewey, "I didn't know I was step- in hand by the police after a bus About 19,000 men were stationed tion company, which proceeded to ping on the President." "Well, it driver discovered him unaccomthere during the war and some move 25 quonset huts, previously hurts, even if it was the Presi- panied among the passengers at of the navy's most important guns erected at the ordnance develop-dent," said Truman, with a rueful Battle Mountain, 25 miles from were tested out near Solomon's ment, over to the mine base. The smile . . . Political sleuths report here. Burns company also started conthat the railroad interests are struction of permanent new homes lined up behind Taft for President, they won't take me anywhere, dide of Solomon's, the navy also for navy personnel, poured cement with the oil interests behind boy told reporters. He added that

Those Changeable Admirals

ment center as a permanent oper-the navy again changed its mind. but every year they get ten billion "And cided to make it permanent, the tailers is thirty-five million dol- (population 125,000). I've been to admirals have now decided once lars, and the drug store boys are San Jose, but this is the farthest

> supplies badly needed for veterans Sister Kenny's polio patients in the collision resulted. housing, having already been or- Minnesota . . . A. F. L. moguls dered, are being delivered. If are lifting their eyebrows over congressmen had journeyed south the trip of left-wing labor leader few miles into Maryland recently Lombardo Toledano to Japan. they might have seen truckloads Merry Go Round of steel framework and insulation going down to Solomon's Islandtion has been stopped. The navy orgot the slight detail of countermanding its orders in time to prevent delivery.

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struction immediately after the war while they thought congress Lad Nine Would was in a generous mood. Capital Chaff Ex-Congressman Charlie Dewey

was that of the President of the them.' indirect heating systems, and feller (oil) vs. Morgan (railroads) he planned to get a divorce from erected steel framework for pre- . . . If excise taxes on matches

do not come off, one million drug-In fact, the homes were about giving away match books. The Having first decided to aban-books, each containing twenty town—no bigger than San Jose again to abandon the mine test getting tired of paying it . . . The I've gotten yet." March of Dimes infantile paralysis Meanwhile various expensive fund donated over \$100,000 to tempting a left hand turn when

Civilian secretaries of state who despite the fact that all construc-Pullmans are wondering how come the military get the use of 704 So. Ohio Phone 3987 private railroad cars-in peacetime. General Marshall rode in a private car from Chicago to Washington last week, whereas Henry L. Stimson, two times secretary of war and once secretary of state, never got any higher than cided to rush through a lot of con- a Pullman drawing room . . . General Eisenhower also seems to have yen for private cars. Returning from Florida the other day, his private car vas uncoupled and switched to nother track, in order o prevent the public from seeing nim. Newsmen were barred from the tracks—a procedure occurring with no other chief of staff in re cent history . . . Though the FCC pefore politics, its recent brush with Tennessee solons would make it appear otherwise. Pugnacious Senator McKellar wrote one of the hottest letters of his hot career to FCC Chairman Denny, demanding a Nashville wave length or his friends. "You have made great mistake," fumed McKelar. "Is it too late to mend?" Of nessee and we know nothing. Frankly, I resent very much your action in the matter." Senator Stewart also raised Cain, but the FCC stood pat . . . Congressman Katharine St. George, elected to Ham Fish's old New York district. seems to have inherited the views of her predecessor. "Democracy," says the gentlewoman from New York, "has failed." . . . Ex-Speaker Sam Rayburn still nurses a grudge

against ex-OPA Administrator Paul Porter, whose price control he thinks defeated the Demo crats. Upon giving up his swank speaker's limousine, Rayburn remarked, "Porter's the guy who made a pedestrian out of me. . Credit Stetson Kennedy, aunor of the sensational new book, Southern Exposure," for making

nonkeys out of the Columbians. Kennedy did such a job on the would-be Hitlers that they are ow practically extinct. Copyright, 1947, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Fatal Illness Be Investigated

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 25—(A)— An army investigation nto the fatal illness of an officer's nfant son, contracted abroad an army transport enroute from New York to Germany, was disclosed

The baby's parents, Lt. and Mrs. John J. Warren, Jr., of Loyall, Ky. attended funeral services here Tuesday for their eight-monthsold son and arranged for burial at Pipe Mountain, Ky

An autopsy report submitted to he army inspector general showed he baby was stricken with acute bronchial and intestinal inflammation four days after sailing on the ransport Willard Holbrook with nis mother.

The infant was treated at Wiesbaden military hospital and then was transferred to Frankfurt hospital, where death occurred an hour after his arrival last Satur-

Mrs. Warren told newsmen that if my baby had been given proper medical attention aboard the ship, he would be alive today." "It was just plain negligence,"

Lt. Warren added. Mrs. Warren said most of the hildren aboard the transport had diarrhea and that the passengers. crowded more than 30 to a room. When the baby became sick, he said, she took him to the ship dispensary, only to be told it was 'after visiting hours." Meeting a doctor who was passing by, she ers use only the most modern pleaded with him to look at the

> When the doctor said "it's after hours and, besides. I've got to eat first," Mrs. Warren broke into tears and the doctor finally consentenced to look at the baby, she related. Mrs. Warren said the doctor did

not take the child's temperature, however, and "only gave him some pink medicine for his cough." At Bremerhaven, she said, an army doctor pronounced the child fit to travel and they went on to Wiesbaden.

Autos In Collision

On Friday Afternoon Friday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock a Chevrolet sedan, 1933 model, driven by Claude Harris, route No. 2, and a 1935 Buick sedan driven by William Martin, Jr., 1022 East Fourteenth street, were in collision at Broadway and Ingram avenue. The front fender and running board of the Martin

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RENO, Nev. Jan. 25 - (AP) -

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Wyo., is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Crouch, and Mr. Misses Kate and Dolly Andrew, Crouch, 516 East Fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bahner, and daughter, Juanita, and Mr.

James Bohnen, of Kansas City, are week-end guests in Sedalia. Wesley Dolginoff, of Kansas City, is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ida Dolginoff, 1010 West Fourth street.

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and son, P. J., of 1408 South Bar- Mrs. Louis Elsner. Mr. Elsner is collection of the tax with which rett avenue, are spending a few very ill.

tral College in Fayette, is in Se-Ruth Weir.

urday, charged with disturbance Heisner and son, Wallace. of the peace. He posted a \$50 sign- Mrs. Lena Petering of Concor-

dalia with his parents, Mr. and day. Carr avenue.

dalia to spend the week-end with part.

South Osage avenue, have as view cemetery. week-end guests their sons, A. H.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mozo, St. efter attending the funeral of S. Miss Jean Reimer, who attends

Missouri University in Columbia, the week-end guests of Miss Marceille Kanter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kanter, 1120 West Fourth street. H. R. Wood, of Glendale, Cal.,

formerly of Sedalia, is visiting here for a few days. He is staying at the Bothwell hotel ,and may accept a position with one of Sedalia's new industries. Lendon Eckhoff and family of

with his mother, Mrs. C. M. Crouch, and Mr. Crouch, 516 East of the Kay Film Exchange

Robert Bothwell, son of Mr. and Ars. C. R. Bothwell, 706 West seventh street left Tuesday for Tulsa, Okla., where he will accept a position as junior geothycist for the Carter Oil Company.

Miss Virginia Berry, who is attending C. M. S. C. in Warrensburg, is spending the week-end with her parents in Sedalia, Mr. West Eleventh street.

"Bill" Dugan, Tom Kennon, Gordon Keithley, and P. J. Hedderich, are spending several days with their parents in Sedalia They are on University of Missouri mid-semester vacation.

Penn., left Saturday to return nual meeting at the East Sedalia home after spending two days Baptist church on Tuesday at Seventh street, who for the past dicted that an American reces- Miss Ethel and Mrs. E. M. Johanvisiting his brother, Judge Wilway, while in Sedalia on business. "The Challenge of a New Year." is getting along satisfactorily and toward economic isolation, "will spent in New York City on the Hickory county on May 29, 1858. liam Ilgenfritz, 615 West Broad-

and Mrs. Thomas C. Kennan, 724 1947 will be presented by the of- part of this week West Fourth street, who is a stu-ficers and chairmen and conferdent at Central College in Fayette, ences will be held to provide help is spending the week-end in Se- in all phases of the work. Mrs.

East Jackson street. They were special music. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. The missionary message will be

Fred Hulse, Jr., son of Mr. and associational missionary. Mrs. Fred Hulse, 724 West Broad- Mrs. William Reed, president, way, and Dick Armstrong, of Ot- will preside at the meeting. tumwa, Iowa, both students at M. U. in Columbia, are spending Huge Wagons the week-end in Sedalia with Mr.

and Mrs. Hulse. Lt. Col. Swede Classen, Mrs. wagons so large that it required Classen and two children and Mrs. 22 oxen to pull them, and the Classen's mother, Mrs. Vern Mc- space between the wheels meas-Neil, of Kansas City, Kas., spent ured 20 feet. Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Connelly, 217 West Seventh Oldest Bank

olis, Ind., are spending the week- Hoare, a goldsmith.

end with Miss Scotten's parents. Both girls are students at William with his brother, Emil Zoernig, Wood's College in Fulton.

Herman J. Zoernig, of Oklahoma Mrs. F. C. Bahner, and daugh-City, Okla., a former Sedalian, ter, Juanita, have just returned visited Friday in Sedalia with his from a two weeks vacation in ster, Mrs. O. J. Keck, and bro- California. While there they visitther, Herbert L. Zoernig, and ed many places of interest, intheir families. Mr. Zoernig had cluding Los Angeles, Santa Monbeen in New York and Atlantic ica, Hollywood, Compton, and City, attending an annual conven- Long Beach. They were guests of tion. En route he also spent a day Mrs. Anna Bahner, and family,

AND CAPITAL Sedalia. Mo., Sunday, January 26, 1947

Community News From Sweet Springs

By Miss Dolly Andrew

John O'rear of Kansas City Charles Owens. He was accom-Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sullivan, panied home by Mrs. Smith, who

Mrs. Frances Leffler, William Leffler and Mrs. W. J. Thompson of Nelson and Mrs. Paul Murphy Mrs. N. L. Yankee and C. E. Reid, Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Carney spent Wednesday in Columbia framers of the 1945 constitution where they attended the Min- and that "only a paper reorganizaister's Convocation.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Vogt enhonor of the birthday of Rev. functions, and thereby lower col-Miss Dorothy McKenzie, Jeffer- Lenox Crockett. Guests were, Mr. lection costs. The taxpayers' orson City, is spending the weekend and Mrs. John Crockett and ganization suggested the legisla-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downs, Klein Schmidt, all of Corder and priation for for the division of colthe funeral of his father, S. V. Haggard of Claremore, Okla., ar- collection in the state department rived Saturday to attend the fu- of revenue.

Nevada, are spending the week- brother, Mote Haggard, Sunday duals in the division from insisting Tweet, and family, 1208 West Mrs. Mildred Morgan and Miss the division as a whole was im-Leona Elsner of Kansas City are possible because a separate ap-

days in Pana, Ill., with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hart, of said in a study of collection costs Springfield spent the week end Collector Largely Useless Ray Nelson, who attends Cen- with Mrs. Hart's mother, Mrs.

dalia for the week-end with his Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Heying and templated in a law passed last sister, Mrs. Fay Dey, 810 East son, Dale and Miss Shirley Ward year, the survey said, "the position of Kansas City spent Sunday at of collector is largely useless." Raymond Shutz, 509 East Jack- the home of Mrs. Heying's sisson was booked by the police Sat- ter, Mrs. P. W. Heisner and Mr.

dia and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe 749,851, the study noted. For the Herb Stockton, of Kansas City, Petering of Windsor were guests appropriated \$1,450,600, or \$299,of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dillon, Sun-

Mrs. Floyd Stockton, of 1419 South The Business and Professional Women's club held its regular Misses Polly Milburn and Vir- meeting in the Home Economics fiscal year without an additional ginia Berry, both students at C. M. room at the high school, Thurs- appropriation, however, the sav-S.T.C. in Warrensburg, are spend- day evening. The members were ing will have resulted from constiing several days with their parentertained at a Butterfly social. tutional and legislative action ents in Sedalia.

Miss Sylvia Smith, president, pre-rather than from administrative Kenneth Hunt, who attends Cen- sided. A radio broadcast was reorganization. tral College in Fayette, is in Se- given and various members took If proper reorganization were

T. A. Hurley, 210 West Broadway. Funeral services were held Friday fore Frankie Leet, son of Mrs. W. at the Harvey funeral chapel with delegates who drafted the new C. Ellison, 609 South Lafayette Rev. William Sampson, pastor of Missouri revenue system avenue, is in Sedalia for the week- the Methodist church, of which end, with his mother. He is a Mrs. Porter was a member, offistudent at Central College in Fay- ciating, assisted by Rev. I. E. Carney, of the Christian church. Bur-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chesser, 606 ial was in the family lot in Fair-

Mote Haggard, 77, died unex-Chesser, of Amarillo, Texas, and pectedly of a heart attack at his J. R. Chesser and wife, of St. Jo- home, January 17. He had spent his entire life near Sweet Springs. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Haggard of the home, a Brown, Alton, Ill., returned to daughter, Mrs. Lester Turner; two their respective homes Saturday sons, Henry of Windsor and Vernie of Sweet Springs; a granddaughter, Miss Marilyn Haggard; a grandson, Robert Dale Haggard; two brothers, John Haggard and Geo. Haggard, of Claremore, Okla. day at the Christian church with Rev. I. E. Carney, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview ceme-

Circle No. 1 of the Women's council of the Christian church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Reavis. Mrs. Marshall Parsons, chairman, presided. Mrs. Parsons reviewed a chapter from the book "Stewardship," as a devotional. Circle No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Fifth street. He is district manager Jarvis, Miss Ida Smith, chairman, presided. Mrs. L. R. Johnston, devotional leader, reviewed a chapter from the book, "Stewardship." Refreshments were serv-

Mrs. Minnie Burfiend left last Burfiend and family in Kohler and her brother, Rev. Ed Krouse and family in Sheboygan. Mrs. Burfiend was accompanied by and Mrs. Ivan A. Berry, 1710 Mrs. Roy Falk, who will visit her sister, Mrs. Burfiend, of Kohler.

Annual Meeting of Missionary Union

The Harmony Woman's Mis-McNair Ilgenfritz, Philadelphia, sionary Union will hold its an-10:00 a. m.

Tom Kennan, Jr., son of Mr. At the morning session goals for expects to return home the first mean France's complete ruin and return trip. They are planning to They were married in Johnson

to St. Louis, after visiting with gin at 1:30 o'clock and will con- meeting held at the Mail Order tional depression is bound to hap- enabled the people to pay more ness in Rich Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, 105 sist of a reading, a playlet and Plant.

given by the Rev. Willis Chaney,

In the time of the emporer Kublai Kahn, Mongolians had

London's oldest bank is Hoare's, Miss Mary Jane Scotten, daugh- the age of which cannot be certer of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Scotten, tainly stated; but there is a re-7121/2 South Ohio avenue, and ceipt dated 1633 for money de-Miss Ruth Phillips, of Indianap- posited there with Lawrence

in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meier, Mrs. THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Frances Moore and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stewart, all former Sedalians.

They made the trip by plane.

State Taxes **Not Collected** As Intended

Survey Attacks the Missouri's New Tax Collecting Agency

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 25-(P)—The Missouri Public Expenditures Survey charged today that collection of state taxes has not been integrated as intended by tion has been effected so far. It urged immediate administratertained at Sunday dinner in tive action to integrated collection

that integration of their work into Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedderich visiting their parents, Mr. and propriation was provided for the they are concerned," the survey

Unless state collector G. H

For the 1945-46 fiscal year, the costs of collecting taxes now handled by the collector was \$1,-251 less than the cost for the previous year. Then it added:

"If the division completes the

effected, the survey cited an esti-

Collector Bates Out-of-Town

of Bates' division.

"We have integrated a lot of our ginning of 1948. activities already," Morris said. the division but said it was "an the rest of Europe. open question" how far the department could go in centralizing some functions since the law proincome, sales and others.

He conceded that changes in collecting methods had been slow ating last July 1 but said the department had been hampered by inability to get business machines and office space.

Mark-Twain PTA Met Last Friday

The Mark Twain Parent-Teacher Association met in regular sesford, Jr., presiding.

The devotional Brownie Troop 51.

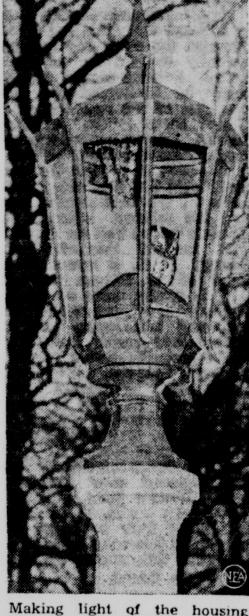
tra, one number by the intermedi- mind in that respect. ate violin class, and a clarinet solo the numbers

Smart, who is children's librarian at the public library.

by Miss Effie Norton's room downstairs and Mrs. Ethel Roger's

Mrs. Ewing Improved

Lamp This



Making light of the housing shortage, this Kenilworth, Ill., owl found himself a nice allmetal home, with free electricity. His architecturally attractive, well-ventilated dwelling is a shattered street lamp.

Is Prediction

Some Countries Will Suffer, Others Benefit by it

By Glenn Williams

able time of its beginning and its dustry. effects on Europe vary widely,

town today and M. E. Morris, state believes it already has started, one building industry spokesmen as revenue director, said he was re- Briton says before 1950. Most saying that 1,000,000 homes can luctant to discuss the operations believed recession would strike to- be put under construction in 1947, Legion.

Its effects? Predicted catastro- apartments can be completed, in-He pointed to establishment of phe for Greece and France, bene- cluding conversions." a centralized cashier's office and fits-perhaps-for Eire, and a

cabinet office said that a United temporary controls chief. it might come but the effects erans." would be worse if it should come would be heightened by the fact for most of the veterans." that Britain would not have available dollars to take advantage of lower American prices for food, machinery and raw materials.

The recession was much the lession Friday with Mrs. E. M. Staf- lems to Sir Walter Layton, a lead-

The United States, he said, "must trade with other nations—and The musical program consisted there's no indication yet that even

In his view, the United States by Nancy Cook. Miss Geraldine must spread loans over a consid-Teufel directed and accompanied erable portion of the world to revive trade but that such loans United States reduces tariffs and nation's products.'

economically

Will Affect France

the country politically will go leave the 30th

Mrs. R. R. Goddard, manager of Jean Larnaudie, president of the The tax rate for Egyptians at 1 1887 they moved to Rich Hill. in Bunceton at 12 noon Monday, Thomas W. Croxton will install the Sears, Roebuck office in Se- General Construction and Public one time was determined by the For several years Mr. Anderson the Rev. Charles E. Sullens to dalia, spent Thursday in Kansas Works company, said "with faster rise of the Nile river. A great rise was engaged in farming and later officiate. daughter, Bunny Clark, returned The afternoon session will be- City, where she attended a sales means of production, an interna- meant bountiful crops, and this was in the feed and produce busipen in the years to come.'

Shift Housing Shortage Responsibility

Private Industry Now Has Responsibility

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-(AP)-The government gave formal With him at the time of his notice today that it has shifted to sibility for meeting the housing Sedalia Democrat, who was sumshortage, with federal controls and aid to be continued only where urday afternoon, and his brother they "will result in more hous- Arthur Burrowes, managing ediofficial policy statement on the his sister.

1947 housing program, issued by Housing Expediter Frank R. tion of Real Estate Boards.

Citing a whole list of still in effect, Nelson agreed dryly that serving for many years as a ticket

Among other things, Nelson told under federal restrictions.

to provide a "unified approach" to housing problems. Besides the ent agencies which play "large highway department at Sikeston, The exact wording of even this and significant parts" in the hous- Mo., he was called into the mili- sentence was not disclosed, but ed to fill the vacancy in grades

trols which have been relaxed since the resignation of former of absence from his position and Housing Expediter Wilson W. Came to Sedalia in September this one-sentence record was "a Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doutt of Independence spent Sunday with "These changes signify that in

homes for sale, private industry is Barkalow Burrowes and Mrs. next week, however. American his 80th birthday. Two other Europe's topnotch economists and business observers are agreed, almost unanimously, that American business is due for a large to the seconomy during the l

County Post No. 16, American ward the end of 1947 or the be- and that with the carryover from

States depression, even a mild one, "problematical" how many of the Texas. would have a depressing effect on houses built in 1947 will be with-British economy, no matter when in the financial reach of war vet-

"Building costs are high." Flemafter the \$3,750,000,000 U. S. credit ing said, "and while we expect the Sacred Heart Catholic church. Brunkhorst. Mrs. C. E. Snow, past the effect of an almost inevitable the year, home ownership is likely his sister Mrs. Reeder is coming officer. Those installed were: contraction of American imports to remain an unattainable luxury to Sedalia from California and President, Mrs. George Brunk-

In The East

tion Hall February 3 to 6. "will be repudiated unless the at the Sunoco Oil Company Re- Anderson and Leonard Anderson, shows a willingness to take other where they will see the Midwest and 34 great grandchildren. One motor oil being refined. Other daughter, Mrs. Lovye Pfeiffer, at the home of Mrs. Howard on Many French economists saw stops will be made at Dayton, died in 1945. "the coming depression" as in-Ohio, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carl Funeral services were held in evitable and spoke fearfully of its Wasson, former Sedalians, at Lan- the Booth funeral home in Rich effects on France, politically and caster, Penn., to visit Mr. and Hill, Thursday afternoon at 2:00 Marc Desache, a leader among was stationed at SAAF, and in also had the service for Mr. An-Mrs. Duane Ewing, 117 West Paris stockbrokers, gloomily pre- Washington, D. C., to visit with derson. few days has been a patient in the sion, if it were coupled either nes, Ethel being a former midwest Johnson county on November 21, The theme of the meeting is Research hospital in Kansas City with a wave of strikes or a turn employe. Several days will be 1862. Mr. Anderson was born in

To Attend Show

Paul F. Hausam, president and this city Tuesday evening, Janu- the devotional was given by Mrs. general manager, and Fred Schlap- ary 21, being preceded in death Howard Paige. Nine members anper, purchasing agent of the Mid-by her husband on Friday, Oc-swered roll call with, "a convenwest Auto Stores, accompanied by tober 25, 1946. Mrs. Hausam, will leave shortly Surviving are four daughters, year.' for the east to attend the annual Mrs. May Jones, Mrs. Alma Automotive Accessories Manufac- Wheatley and Mrs. Ruth Meyers, 1947, and the club received the minister of Sedalia, will begin a turers Association Exposition to all of Sedalia and Mrs. Maggie Standard for Achievement certi- revival tonight at 7:45 o'clock at

They will make the trip by son, Rich Hill; William Anderson, automobile and will stop en route Bozeman, Mont., and Harrison fineries at Marcus Hook. Penn. both of Sedalia; 27 grandchildren Mrs. John H. Yerkes, who lived o'clock with Rev. Blaylock, of Elwith Hausams while Mr. Yerkes Dorado Springs, officiating, who

River Determined Tax

France's New President Considers Domestic Issue

Funeral services for Mentor Sherman Goodknight, 81, who died at his home on Route 2, Se-sisted by the Rev. J. D. Robins, a Bryant, 704 Wilkerson, at 10:16 dalia, Thursday afternoon, were son-in-law of Mrs. Harrison and o'clock Friday night at Bothwell held at 2 o'clock Saturday after- the Rev. J. Fred King will offi- hospital. noon at the McLaughlin funeral ciate.

Carl Opp sang "Rock of Ages" and Claude Willis and Bob and Donnie well hospital. "The Old Rugged Cross," with Harrison. Mrs. Mae Moser as the accompanist.

Arthur Kroeger, N. S. Gerkin, Hill cemetery. Lawrence Welch, Lewis Bohon and Dewey Bohon. Burial was in the Goodknight cemetery south of Sedalia. Miss Edna Crenshaw

Plaza, Kansas City, has received from pneumonia. word of the death of her cousin, The baby was born October 24, o'clock Wednesday night, at Both-Miss Edna Crenshaw, at a hos- 1946. pital in St. Joseph.

Miss Crenshaw was born No- are two brothers, Theodore, Jr., Son to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Goldvember 24, 1883, near Bunceton, and Harold, four sisters, Mrs. Ruth stein, of Saint Louis, Monday, daughter of the late John T. and Whillow, Topeka, Kas., Kathryn, January 21 at the Jewish hospital Margaret Hansberger, They moved Shirley and Evelyn and the grand- in St. Louis. The baby weighed from Bunceton to Sedalia and parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rhod- five pounds, eight ounces, Mrs. built the home at 500 West Sixth es, of Sedalia. street. Later they moved to Kan- Funeral services will be held at lan Kanter, daughter of Mr. and

Miss Crenshaw was a talented the Ewing funeral home.

Stationed in Panama

Pfc. Henry B. DeVoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeVoll, 611 North Grand avenue, who is stationed at Albrook Field, Panama Canal Zone. He enlisted in the service on May 10, 1946 and took his basic training at Ft. McLeland, Ala. He is a radio engineer at Albrook Field Radio Station Canal Zone.

Peace Treaties For

LONDON, Jan. 25-(A)-The

tary services during World War the four-power council had agreed three and four of the public school, it should recognize the reestab- due to the resignation of Mrs tration, Department of Agricul- Mr. Burrowes served in the lishment of a free and independ- Walter Castle.

magnificent achievement."

meeting scheduled for today to pital, for medical treatment.

He was a member of the Sacred hear Canada's views on the Ger-Heart church, and the Holy Name man treaty when the Canadian Society of the church. Mr. Bur- government appeared to be boyrowes was also a member of Pettis cotting the delibertions.

Walnut Grove Club

Officers Installed

In a candelight installiation service, the new officers of the Funeral services will be held at Walnut Grove Club were install-It was learned late last night president, acted as the installing horst, Vice-President, Mrs. C. E. Snow, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Bob Lobaben, Reporter, Mrs.

Mrs. Brunkhorst presided over daughter, Mrs. Ruth Meyers, in the remainder of the meeting, and or in Boonville, Tuesday,

ience I hope to ad to my home this Year books were filled out for

Mrs. C. E. Snow, past president, member, Mrs. F. O. Rimel, was

The next meeting will be held February 27.

Claude Huber Fined \$5 For fined \$5.00 and costs on the charge to revival meetings. of careless and reckless driving this afternoon in the magistrate Tri-Community court of William Ilgenfritz.

Her uncle, A. G. Hansberger, died Miss Sarah J. Cathey. On August ducted at the Masonic cemetery

Funeral Of Mrs. Harrison

nie H. Harrison, who died Friday in the family home, 1520 South Barrett will be held at the Gillespie funeral home Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The Rev. H. U. Campbell of the

chapel, with the Rev. Carl Opp The following grandsons will Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. W. serve as pallbearers: Junior and E. Sawford. Otterville, at 4:22 Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs. Bill Stivers. Kenneth Tucker, o'clock Friday afternoon, at Both-

The body will remain at the Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. home until the time of the funeral. Kenneth Steele, 719 East Fif-Pallbearers were Martin Schupp, Interment will be in the Crown teenth street, at Bothwell hospital

Virginia Kay Pohl

Theodore L. Pohl, Route 2, La-well hospital. Monte, died at 2:00 o'clock Satur-Mrs. Herman Traber, Sophian day afternoon at the family home Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Os-

Surviving besides the parents,

Mrs. Cora Cordry

Kansas City spent several days Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lewis of near Bunceton were guests of his aunt, Mrs. Florence Lewis, Friday.

Mrs. Dollie Griffin moved to the home of her brother-in-law, T. E. Wherley, Thursday. Mrs. Dorothy Estes, teacher in grade school, who has lived with Mrs. Griffin during school months, will make her home with, Mrs. Careye

is visiting her mother, Mrs. Agusta Mason, who has been ill. Miss Shirley Rockaday visited relatives in Sedalia during the

John Burford and daughter, Nell and Herman Rogers spen! Sunday in Harrisonville with their daughter and sister, Mrs. W. C. Watring and Mr. Watring, Mrs. Burford who has been visiting her daughter for two weeks returned home and Miss Nell remained for an ex-

Jefferson City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jud Golloday.

pendence spent Thursday and Friwho organized the new institution and later he went with the Mis- work on the new institution their second week of preparatory

of New Lebanon. Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. rep- Mr. and Mrs. Grove Stahl and resentative who takes over chair-children went to Mexico Sunday

The deputies cancelled the to the University of Kansas hos-Rebekah lodge Monday evening

the following officers were installed by the District Deputy president, Lelia McGraw of Sedalia: The Canadian government said Past noble grand, Cora Bateman; it was not ready to present its noble grand, Vivian Wear; vice-Surviving him are his sister, views, and a semi-official Canad-noble grand, Nellie Burford; sec-1946, "about 1,000,000 homes and Miss Rosemary Burrowes, Lon ian source declared Canada would Grace Arni; chaplain, Elza Strat-Burrowes, managing editor of the not do so until assured her rights en; warden, Mildred Young; con-St. Louis Globe Democrat; Arthur to fuller participation later on ductress, Hattie Whitmere; musician, Lottie Burford; flag bearer, Hazel Conrad; outside guardian. Ruth Snyder. There were 22 visitors from Sedalia and one from Lebanon. Refreshments were serv-

Paul Ripley, Tulsa, Okla., will spend this week-end with his fath-

Rev. L. B. Hargrove, Baptist the Salvation Army. His subject will be "An Old Fashioned Holy Ghost Pentecostal Revival and

city. He served northeastern part of the state and was active in evangelistic work Claude Huber, Kansas City, was with all of his time now devoted

Extension Club Meets The Tri-Community Extension Club held its last meeting in form of a Christmas party. The president, Thelma Brunckhorst, called the meeting to order. tees were appointed for the following year. The next meeting will be on February 5, at the club house. The refreshments will be sandwiches. The club had refreshments and a gift exchange, and

at 4:32 o'clock Saturday morning. Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Virginia Kay Pohl, three months G. Rimel, Fortuna, at 8:49 o'-

> sen Brink, Knob Noster, at 7:49 well hospital.

Goldstein is the former Miss Mar-2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Mrs. Isadore Kanter, 1120 West Fourth street



Burden of being the first president of France's Fourth Republic stips easily from the shoulders of Vincent Auriol, as he relaxes at home with his grandsons. They are 5-year-old Jean Paul, left, and Jean Claude, 8. sons of Paul Auriol, the president's son.

Evans Bernard Burrowes Evans Bernard Burrowes, 45 years old, died at the United States Veterans hospital, Wadsworth, Kansas, shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday night. Mr. Burrowes, who had been suffering from a fracture of the left leg For Meeting Shortage since July 19, 1946, apparently was showing much improvement until Friday afternoon, late, when

private industry the chief respon- mary Burrowes, city editor of the tor of the St. Joseph, Mo., News-The disclosure was made in an Press, who had been notified by

Mr. Burrowes, last July slipped Creedon and National Housing the home of his sister, 700 West Administrator Raymond M. Foley. Fourth street, and fractured the Coincidentally, sharp criticism leg between the knee and hip. He of continued building controls was was a patient at the Bothwell hosvoiced by Herbert U. Nelson, vice pital for nine weeks after which president of the National Associa- he was taken to the veterans hos-

He was well known in Sedalia,

aside from all these restraints, agent for the Missouri-Kansasprivate industry is practically on Texas railroad here at Sedalia, then at Parsons, Kansas, and later reporter that "a second bath- road career in the early thirties, at Oklahoma City. After his railhe accepted a position with the Intermediate Reformatory at Al-Foley also announced creation goa Farms as assistant superinof a housing coordinating council tendent under John Thornberry, and later he went with the Mis- work on the peace treaties for with her daughter, Mrs. George agencies directly under NHA's souri State Highway Department. Germany and Austria today with Stevens who is convalescing from supervision, it includes independ- It was while he was with the just one sentence written.

army at Biloxi, Mississippi. Upon ent Austria, a principal already Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blakesley poration, Office of Housing Ex- his return to civilian life he was agreed upon by the deputies' su- and children were recent guests of pediter, and the Federal Deposit again with the Intermedate Re-periors, the Council of Foreign Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mayfield Creedon and Foley, in their Bureau of Identification at the formatory and later went with the Ministers. statement, noted a series of con- Missouri state penitentiary. Because of ill health he took a leave

He was born in Sedalia May 21, the moderate-priced range of 1901 the son of the late Evans He planned a speed-up program her father, H. D. Case, which was homes for sale private industry is dalia to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Porter, 91, died at home Tuesday, January 14, Mrs. Rose Porter, 91, died at home Tuesday, January 14, Mrs. Ann Hurley, a student at Maryville college in St. Louis, is spending the week-end in Sedalia spending the week-end in Sedalia, attending Sacred state of the survey cited an estively cited and estimate of James W. Martin that the state might save up to \$500,000 and on extremely cited an estimate of James W. Martin that the state mate of James W. Martin that the state mate of James W. Martin that the state mate of James W. Martin that the state might save up to \$500,000 and on estimate and Mrs. Sinch and ed conditions, been returned to the Heart grade school, the Sedalia cil meets in Moscow March 10. taken to Kansas City Wednesday, high school and the Central Busi-

> Meanwhile, in a speech before Burrowes, Mark W. Burrowes, were not jeopardized. the transfer of employes wihtin varying range of difficulties for the 21st Women's Patriotic Con-city editor of the Star-Telegram, ference on national defense, Maj. Ft. Worth, Texas; Mrs. Harry C. In Britain, a spokesman at the Gen. Philip B. Fleming, office of Reeder, Beverly Hills, California, said it is and Mrs. J. B. Wills, Hillsboro,

> > The body was brought to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

will arrive Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Anderson Mrs. J. H. Anderson, of Rich Howard Paige. Hill, died at the home of her

be held in Atlantic City Conven- Myers, of Kansas City; five sons, ficate for 1946. Burk Anderson and J. D. Ander-

derson was before her marriage

Mrs. Anderson was buried in Greenlawn cemetery beside the

grave of her husband. M. S. Goodknight Service



here at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cranmer of

Community News From

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Phillips, Kansas City, spent Sunday with hismother, Mrs. Tom Phillips.

Mrs. Dale Curl of Kansas City

week-end.

tended visit. Miss Gwendolyn Golladay of

Mrs. Leo Craig and Mrs. Tommy Germany And Austria Craig and son, Tommy of Inde-

Independence spent Sunday with

burg, a former pastor of the Bap-

er, Glen Ripley, Mrs. Ripley and son, Bobby. J. H. Gunn was a business visit

Revival to Start at Salvation Army

How to Have It." except on Monday night. Mr. Hargrove is a member of

the First Baptist church of this

the meeting adjourned.

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. clock Wednesday night, at Both-

OBITUARIES

GARDEN HOSE

118 West Main St.

"It Takes A Crank To Get Anything Started" | led him to a prominent place in | Street broker, he was educated in | library. He frequently walked or By Joe DeGeorge LA CROSSE, Kas., Jan. 25.—(A) the field of rural education. New York and Hartford, Conn. hitch-hiked to Hays, Great Bend -Whenever Bearded, 83-year-old Now the La Crosse librarian, After his father's death he and other Kansas points to obtain Howard R. Barnard hears himself he's credited with many educa- headed west, lured by a poster he books. Anyone could use his referred to as fussy, he nods his tional "firsts" in this wind-swept had seen as a boy at the Philadel- books, but he insisted that the volplains country:

> He backs up his comment with consolidated school; he was the ty (La Crosse) farmer as a cow turning the pages. pages from his own life story—first in this section to operate a hand. one that began as the son of well- school bus service ("kid wagons" Cow-Punching Teacher

Used His Own Money

a family long active in education. books.

and girls, an innovation at that that many country boys and girls had to close. time; and he had one of the orig- had no more than two or three Back to Routine Teaching inal "Bloomer Girl" basketball months schooling a year. It was About all Barnard retained was of Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, then that he became a cow-punch- his prized collection of books. The Chopin, Moszkowski, Debussy,

ing teacher, setting up a classroom school building itself eventually Seeboeck, Crofe, Youmans and And he did that with his own on the open range with buffalo was carted away. money-funds that came to him grass for seats. While the cattle Then 49, the educator returned idly trained and representative grazed, Barnard and other young to routine teaching. Two years group of club members in form of Howard R. Barnard comes from cow herders pored over their later he became La Crosse libra- solos, duos and quartets. An uncle, Henry Barnard, was Little by little Barnard became His chief interest now is the the program and made the musi-

cle, Frederick Barnard, was promising, the great blizzard of by the high school district. and winter, to protect his feet.

money for a train ticket back to to let them have a chance to stand Program New York, but his visit was short. up and tell what they knew." Within a few months, he returned He adds: to Kansas and began teaching in Rush county schools. Inherited Money

Then, in 1906, when he was 43, portance of vocational education. Polonaise, Beethoven, Mrs. he was notified that he had in- Teachers must learn to teach stu- Jewel Thomas, Mrs. Ralph Salherited some money from the dents to accomplish something mons, Mrs. Thomas Croxton, Mrs. family. Here was his chance to which will be useful to them in B. B. Bess. realize his conception of an ideal later life." school for rural children.

He bought a 10-acre tract of and 18 miles northwest of La Crosse, and built a rambling twostory frame structure. He gave his school the French name of Entre Nous, which in English

Barnard says the school never was intended for a college. It will have its annual supper meet- mond Peterson. was merely an abridging link be- ing Wednesday evening at 6:00 Mardi Gras, Grofe, Mrs. Duane tween the five-month rural school o'clock at the Heard Memorial Ewing, Miss Jerry Teufel. and the high school of the city. Club House.

ment of 125 students. Barnard members of the club provides an Peterson. nimself paid almost all expenses, opportunity for members who are notuding teachers' salaries.

Opportunity for members who are business or professional women

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 ncluding teachers' salaries.

mind and a fine body go hand in noon meetings to be present. Resnand, Barnard stressed physical ervations may be made by calling education. He fitted out an athletic field for use of both boys ber 2694, not later than Monday and girls, and purchased suits and athletic equipment out of his own chairman, will lead the group Conveyed Pupils to School

gle in on chill winter mornings, be presented by Mrs. John M. their feet wet and cold, the school-master inaugurated his system of "kid wagons," or horse-drawn carriages, to carry the youngsters with the bogon with the to and from school. He began with Robert Seelen and Miss Lillian one vehicle and a span of horses, Fox. "Song of Norway" is an and eventually operated six wag- opera based on the life of Grieg.

meeting is composed of Miss Marchool, he also was building up a guerite O'Connell, chairman, Mrs. Bryan Howe and Mrs. William C.

Old Keys To Happiness Club Program

phia Centennial exposition. Twen- umes be handled with care. Even "But remember this," he adds, He founded and operated for ty years old, pockets empty, he now, in the La Crosse library subject of a delightful piano pro-"it takes a crank to get anything six years a school which was the made his way to Kansas, where which contains his collection, he gram given at the Helen G. Steele forerunner of the present-day he was employed by a Rush coun-cautions children to use care in Music Club Wednesday, January 22, at the Heard Memorial club Entre Nous enjoyed growing house, and was received by an popularity for six years. Then appreciative audience. Miss Jerry to-do parents, brought him to in those early days); he stressed Barnard hadn't been on his new Barnard was informed that his Teufel and Mrs. Raymond Peter-Kansas as a cowhand, and then physical education for both boys job very long before he discovered income had given out. The school son were program chairman of the

> The piano group included works Listz and were given by a splend-

Miss Jerry Teufel announced first commissioner of education for more a teacher and less a cow- library, which he operates with cal comment regarding the com- Liszt, Mrs. Duane Ewing, Miss the United States. Another un-boy. Just as things began to look the aid of an assistant, both paid posers and the 88 magical keys to Jerry Teufel. happiness by which one may en- Miss Mauerite O'Connell anfounder and first president of 1886 struck Kansas, freezing live- Looking back, he says he "tried ter into the musically happy world nounced that a repeat program of Barnard college in New York. stock and bringing ruin to settlers, to teach his students to think on of sound. "It was the music mast- the "Song of Norway" would be Born in New York in 1863, the Barnard came out of it with a their feet, to express themselves. ers' destiny to create," said Miss given for the Supper Club on Janson of Chauncey Barnard, a Wall job and frozen feet. To this day Most early day plains teachers Teufel, "but it is the good fortune will be at 6 he has to wear felt boots, summer were too busy trying to have prob- of many, like you and me, to en- o'clock and those wishing to atably all eight grades (in one room) ter these worlds of happiness tend should call Mrs. John Petty He managed to raise enough write endless sums and examples, through the use of there 88 keys." to make reservations.

"The finest thing that has hap- Allegro Animato from the "Italpened in education in the 40 years ian Concerto", Bach, Miss Jerry

of my observation is the new im- Teufel.

Prelude, Chopin, Mrs. Paul Bertheoux. Bolero, Moszkowski, Mrs. William Faulkner, Mrs. Raymond

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Minuet A'Lantico, Seeboeck, The Helen G. Steele Music club Mrs. William Faulkner, Mrs. Ray-

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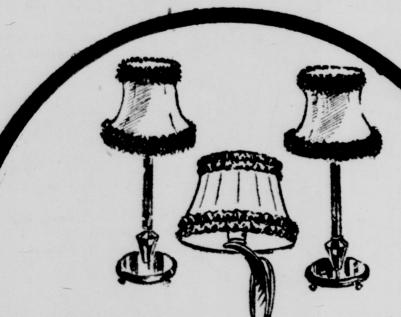
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lege, Fayette, and her masters degree from Northwestern univer-"Valley Boy" by Theodore Pratt will be reviewed by Mrs. R. M. Ryckman whose book reviews have been popular with Sedalians whenever she has given them be-

Miss Teufel has a degree from the

music department of Central col-

fore clubs and groups. Mrs. Ryckman has a BS degree from Washington university in St. Louis. Miss Helen Bowers, current events chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Additional Society

Mrs. Harold Dean, of the Dean apartments was honored with a small party at the Country Club on Wednesday evening. Several of her friends were there to help her celebrate her birthday.

L'odge Wotices



tion and tea for Shrine ladies will be held Tuesday, January 28th, 1947, 3 to 5 p. m. fifth floor Shrine headquarters Continental Hotel, Kansas City, Missouri, All Shrine ladies are cordially invited to attend this tea honoring the wife of our Potentate.

Sedalia Shrine Club. Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening Jan. 28 at 7:30

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Howard M. Brown Secretary

Visiting members welcome. Program by the men's choral chorus, Social session. Kathryn H. Miller, W. M.

Granite Lodge No. 272

A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Monday Jan. 27 at 7:30 p. m. Work in the Fellowcraft degree. All Fellowcraft are invited to attend. Visiting members wel-

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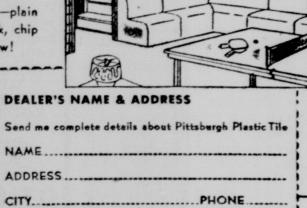
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Those elected are: Laura B. Shields, post guardian; Hildred Wilson, guardian; Mrs. Maude Donnegan, advisor; H. H. Kroencke, banker; John Brondt, financial secretary; Mrs. Josie Atkinson, chaplain; Mrs. John Brandt. attendant; Mrs. Amenda Callies, auditor; Mrs. Gertrude Kolbohn, auditor; Mrs. Leonard Kroencke, auditor; W. S. Thomas, inner sen-

Halley's comet had a short tail, ompared with many others, yet it was 50,000 000 miles long.



ANOTHER GUEST WRITER this week-so while KMBC's genial sports director, Sam Molen, takes over, let's dream about the South Seas and sailing around in our 100-foot yacht.

Soft Touch?

OFFICE HOURS-6:10 to 6:15 p. m. and 9:40 to 9:45 p. m. (It says here in my contract, those two five-minute periods being the times that I'm on the air each day with "Sports Highlights" and "Parade of Sports") . . . Sounds like a soft touch,

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usually hours are required to colect the material . . . Then there's 5,000 miles of football travel each fall, basketball games in the winter, and boxing the year 'round . . Believe me, the average day in the life of a sports announcer shouldn't happen to a dog.

An Average Day TO THE STATION at 11 a. m. for a "show up" before advertising men representing a new client. They're to be a new sponsor and they want to see if I look like I sound. I'm overweight, but so is my voice. They waive that and ask if I'll endorse their product, and call on my scottie, Grumpy, to do the endorsing, this particular

product being his favorite brand. Chuck Eatough, our regional sales manager, suggests Grumpy be signed to a contract to provide sound effects of barking dog at opening of each program. But this doesn't get by me, a lover of felines; and when my new sponsor goes on the air you will not have to lock your cat in the base-

Chit - Chat

MEETING BREAKS UP and I'm off to the President Hotel to break bread with and speak before a civic club. The bread was mighty thin during the war years, but then, maybe the meat in my speeches sometimes was rationed, too. At 2 o'clock, I'm fanning the breeze with the Heart of America Sports Council, consisting of such fellows as Herb Boning of the C. of C. and Skipper Patrick of the AP. Out of this meeting comes news of the N. I. A. B. basketball tourney, slated for the Auditorium

in March. At 3 o'clock, I'm talking with George Sauer on the long distance telephone and he's telling me there's nothing to rumors that he'll move to the University of California-and he's happy at K. U. Charley Oppenheimer calls about his plan to import an 8-foot goal guardian for his M. & O. basketball team, and we're wondering how a guy like that will fit into a Kansas City hotel bed (My feet) always stick out, and I'm only 5-10). All this time I'm checking over A.P. and U.P. teletype stories, writing my script, and getting an answer on my call to Roy Hamey in Pittsburgh. "I could have won the American Association pennant with Greenberg at first base for Kansas City in 1945", he declares.

Time Marches On At 6:10 Erle Smith is off the air and I'm on. 7:30, grab a cab for the Auditorium and the basketball games-back at 8:30. Receptionist nforms me that guest for the 9:40 'Parade of Sports' is being received and will I please relieve her. "Where's da bum dat's gonna ask me da questions?" the rotund visitor with the cauliflower ears asks. I present him with a copy of the script, which he rejects, saying, "I'm good at addin' da lip". So at 9:40, Tony Galento

and I add lip for five minutes. After such a harrowing experience, any man should be allowed to go home and enjoy dreams about Dracula, Frankenstein and such. But am I? NO! There's a rumor going 'round that professional football will be played in Blues Stadium next fall, and I'm tied up until midnight trying to get a story. (Forgot to mention) that somewhere along the line I had dinner).

Of course, there are days when things really happen. But don't think for a minute that I'm not crazy about my job. You see, I like addin' da lip.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT AND CAPITAL Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, January 26, 1947

"NIGHT AND DAY" Technicolor Dramatization of the Life of Cole Porter at UPTOWN, Starting Sunday for Five Days.



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George Brent seems to be caught between playgirl photographer Vera Zorina and Wifie who goes Wolfie Lucille Ball in the above scene from "Lover Come Back", new comedy which opens Today at the Liberty. The other half of the Liberty bill is "Dangerous Millions", a mystery-drama starring Kent Taylor and Dona Drake.



M-G-M's hit starring team, Van Johnson and Esther Williams, makes its latest appearance in the new technicolor musical romance "EASY TO WED" which comes to the Fox Theatre screen Today thru Tuesday. Not only are they principals together with Lucille Ball and Keenan Wynn, in a hilarious story of mixed marriages, but Van and Esther sing and dance for the first time in their respective screen careers.

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Community News From

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Mrs. Add Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dove had as Sunday dinner guests, their nephew Francis Sweeney, Mrs. Sweeney and daughter, Doris Marie of Jefferson City, Mrs. Dove's brother, Edward Dove of Sedalia and Mrs. Mary Fairfax. Mrs. Jess Romig and brother. Tony Beck, Mrs. Beck and son, Mickey went to Columbia, Thursday to visit their mother. Mrs. Mary Beck, formerly of Clifton City. She is a patient at the Cancer hospital in Columbia. They also visited sisters, Mrs. Alphonso Twenter and family, Mrs. Laurence Young and family and Mrs. Susanna Jones and family and Mrs. Romig's daughter, Mrs. Arnie Woolery. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Woolery who visited over Sunday.

Carl Gramlich, who is stationed at Salina, Kas., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gramlich and sisters. Sunday they drove to Boonville and spent the day with a sister, Mrs. Schuster and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider of Wichita, Kas., visited Mrs. Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stone.

Playground equipment has been installed on the school ground by Nelson Von Cannon.

Miss Emogene Potter of Kansas City and Al Neyhart of Kansas City visited the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. J. Keeley and children have recently returned home after visiting with relatives at Mo-

Mrs. Frank Young, who was ill, has resumed her work preparing hot lunch for the school children. While she was ill Mrs. J. W. Walz had charge.

Mrs. Susie Todd had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bud McKenzie and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins and son, all of near Sedalia.

The seven weeks old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stone has been quite ill.

Mrs. Essie Holmes entertained members of the Women's Society of Christian Service at her home, Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. F. S. Needy, presided. The program study "Stewardship of the Children of the World" was

Mrs. A. Y. Rinard, who has been seriously ill, is showing improve-

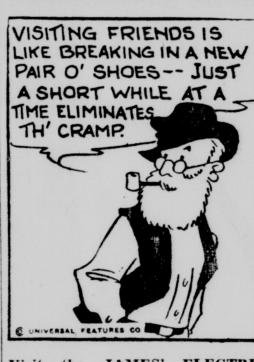
Mrs. Oliver Bridges will entertain the Clifton City Homemakers club at her home the first Wednesday in February in all day ses-

Mr. and Mrs. John Dove of Smithton were guests of his brother, Oscar Dove and Mrs. Dove,



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and daughter, Betty Yvonne, were der said Friday night that the visitors in St. Louis Saturday on Treasury Department is "breaking all records in the recovery of ad-Wayne Morton was a business ditional revenues from would-be

visitor in Kansas City Friday. tax evaders.' for medical treatment.

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Missouri Pacific locomotives taxpapers involved, have substan-1434, 1452 and 1461 were released tially exceeded \$2 billion." going a general overhauling at the would-be tax evaders are dis-

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over the week-end visiting with Mrs. Young's father, a patient in

properly can be given considera- month.

fairly safe in their evasions."

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25— (AP) -

Trenton to Vote on City Manager

Frenton will vote March 4 on a is a special kind of parent-daugh- O. Elks.

proclamation issued five days after petitions requesting that a special election be called were iled with the city clerk.

Senator Kem In Visit To The President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-(AP)-Senator Kem (R-Mo) called on President Truman Friday for what ne described as "a purely social

"I merely called to pay my respects," Kem told a reporter. "No politics or matters of policy were

Home From Pacific

Robert C. Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hosford, Main street and State Fair boulevard, in the Merchant Marines, returned home today. He has been in the



J. J. Driskell last week entered In a talk delivered before the Starting in March, the Girl the company hospital in St. Louis Bankers club of Pittsburgh, Sny- Scouts of Sedalia will begin the "During the year and a half in Anniversary of the founding of been conducting a series of re-R. B. Echard has returned home which our drive has been on an Girl Scouting in the United States additional assess.

and above original returns of the Mother and dad have always for service last week, after underSnyder revealed that many their Girl Scott Daughter more this year parents will have more been interested in the doings of covered by means of a treasury or-W. P. Coe has resumed his duder calling on banks to report the D. Kelly Scruton, commissioner

of the Girl Scout Council. "The Girl Scouts believe in 'One The treasury's drive to stamp Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Young and out evasion of taxes has spread World'," Mrs. Scruton said, "and Katy, stating that the practice of daughter, Patty, are in St. Louis beyond the scope of our original that means One World in which concern with the black marketeer parents and children must live and the war profiteer," Snyder and work together, as well as One the Frisco hospital. Mr. Young to task these delinquents of the operate. We think that getting is welding supervisor at the local middle and lower income groups along with other people begins at fast at his home for the past few who apparently thought they were home."

The trend in Girl Scouting is "Effective administration and toward many more parent-daughenforcement of our tax laws," he ter activities, Mrs. Scruton exconcluded, will hasten the day plained. The Council plans sevwher a "reduction in tax rates eral projects for March, Birthday sical Club to be given February 1

daughters have solved the prob-club president. The event will the civil service commission, suclem by starting troops of their be presented for the benefit of ceeding Lucille F. McMillin, who TRENTON, Mo., Jan. 25—(A)— own," Mrs. Scruton added. This the Sedalia lodge No. 125, B. P. resigned. roposal to adopt a city manager ter cooperation that benefits the

The date was set Thursday in family. Fathers can get in it, too. ing citizens of Knob Noster, died animal body has a muscle. This

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Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

Helping daughter earn her handy-Aged Vlinety-four woman's badge or showing that troop how his office or plant works are two of many things that can



William Hausgen, supervisor of bridges and buildings for the Missouri Pacific, is making a visit A bulletin was issued by N. J Finney, superintendent of the

issuing permits to ride on freight trains on that road had been abol-Alderman F. F. Hugelman, bed-Boonville, right.

age of 48 years.

Civil Service Commission

at the Sedalia Theatre by that Miss Frances Perkins, former sec-WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(AP "Many mothers who couldn't body has been completed and an- retary of labor, was confirmed by find Girl Scout troops for their nounced by Mrs. W. D. Steele, the senate today as a member of

is shown in the action of the hairs | THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT in fright. The cat, through mus-



Mrs. Susan Sims, Florence, who celebrated her 94th birthday, January 19, with her granddaughters, Mrs. John Marclin, San Diego, Calif., left, and Mrs. W. H. Klein,

of pleurisy, recovered sufficiently at his home there Friday at the

Frances Perkins To The program of the Ladies' Mu-

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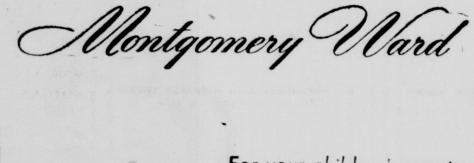
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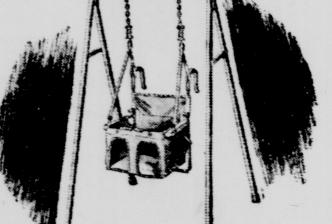
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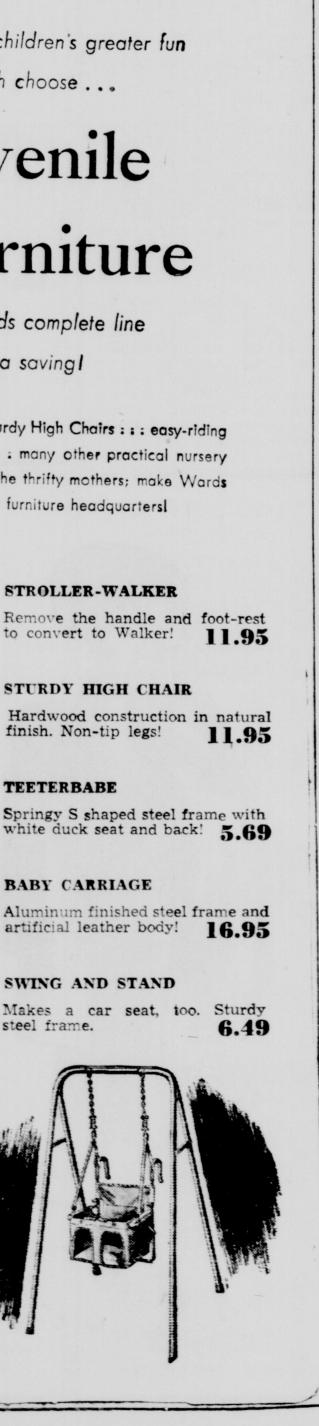
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Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Marshall, 615 West Twentieth street, anfounce the engagement of their laughter, Elneta Leal, to Mr. Robrt Lee Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Estes, 314 West Tenth

MR. and Mrs. John Cole, of Warrensburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea, to Mr. Robert Robinson, son of Mrs. Ethel Robinson, 1516 South Ohio avenue. The wedding will take place this summer.

Miss Smith, who was graduated from the Central Missouri State Teachers college at Warrensburg, is teaching in Whittier, Calif., this being her second year as a teacher in Southern California.

Mr. Robinson, who was graduated from the Smith-Cotton high school in Sedalia, attended the college in Warrensburg in 1941 and has been playing first trombone with the Jan Savitt and other bands in Los Angeles, since his discharge from the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Lelegue, No. 8 South Fifth street, afavette. Ind., announce the enagement and approaching mariage of their daughter, Louise farie, to Mr. Herman Edward Voodall, of Lafayette, Ind., fornerly of Sedalia, son of Mr. and Irs. Charles E. Woodall of Spring

The wedding will take place at o'clock Sunday afternoon on ebruary 9, in Lafayette.

MR. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, Route 4, Sedalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Marie, to John R. Stohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stohr, Cole Camp. The wedding will take place Monday, February 3.

their home with a family din-lice.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock were brother of the bride. arried in Winston, Mo., and have The bride was attired in a navy r. Hancock is a contractor.

Mrs. Ida E. Jolly, 715 West Sev- Miss Bottcher wore black and Davis, Miss Betty Jo Davis, Miss age of Miss Dorothy Formanek nations. Cleveland, Ohio to her son, Jay . Jolly of Cleveland, Saturday, anuary 18.



Miss Elneta Leal Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Marshall, 1615 West Twentieth street, whose engagement to Mr. Robert Lee Estes, 314 West Tenth street, is announced today by her parents.

Miss Polly Milburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Milburn, 1327 East Ninth street, who is attending C. M. S. C. in Warrensburg, is spending the week-end in Sedalia. Wednesday night, January 22, Miss Milburn became an active member of the Sigma Sigma Social sorority at C. M. S. C. She pledged that sorority in the

Miss Norma Jean Bremer, construction company. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence The couple will make their home Bremer, of Florence, became the at 1002 South Monroe avenue, this bride of Mr. Lec Bottcher, son of city. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bottcher, of Florence, at 1:00 o'clock Sunday Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, who afternoon, January 19, at the Im-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hancock, manuel Evangelical church, Fourth Betty Jane Randall, was honored 307 South Moniteau avenue, ob- street and Kentucky avenue, with with a miscellaneous shower givrved their fifteenth wedding an- the pastor, the Rev. W. C. Bess- en Friday night by Mrs. Lacie versary on Friday, January 24, mer, reading the single ring serv- Smith and Mrs. Roy Eirls, at the

er at 6 o'clock that evening. Attending the couple were Miss 1014 East Sixth street. The couple received many nice Laverna Bottcher, sister of the Games were played during the fts from relatives and friends. bridegroom and Mr. Lolen Bremer, Betty Jo Davis, Miss Grace Farley

esided in Sedalia for many years. blue dress with white accessories Morton, Mrs. Porter Morton, Miss and her corsage was of white carnations.

1th street, announces the mar- her corsage was also of white car- Dorothy Fae Momberg, Miss Grace

The bride was born and reared Clarence Steele, Mrs. C. O. Steele, in Florence and was a student at Boothe, Mrs. L. L. Randall, Mrs.



home of Mrs. O. C. Blankenship,

Those attending were Mrs. Jim

Nellie Ruth Goddard, Miss Geral-

dine Abney, Miss Wilma Fay

Farley, Miss Helen Farley, Mrs.

Mrs. George Ellis, Mrs. Lena

Jay Nicholson, Mrs. Fred Lobaugh,

Mrs. E. E. Lingle, Mrs. Clyde

Waters, Mrs. Forrest Wills, Mrs.

and Miss Delores Davis.

uary 18, in Kansas City, Kas.

Hanpeter, both of Sedalia.

tendant wore navy blue.

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and Mrs. A. P. Beazley.

Miss Dorothea Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, of Warrensburg, whose engagement to Mr. Robert Robinson, son of Mrs. Ethel Robinson, 1516 South Ohio

avenue, this city, has been an-

nounced by her parents.

Frank Kirby, Mrs. Sim Kirby, Mrs. Olen Ayres, Mrs. O. C. Blankenship and Mrs. Winston held Friday afternoon, January Every year since its organization a prayer by Mrs. Thomas Con-Those who were unable to be present but who sent gifts were of Mrs. Claude Baslee, with Miss shown their appreciation of library president. The devotional was Mrs. W. J. Brill, Mrs. R. R. Barrick, Mrs. W. G. Roe, Mrs. Herman Hall, Miss Marjorie Beazley,

After the bride had opened her gifts refreshments were served by Miss Dorothy Stanton, daughter of Mr. aind Mrs. Lee Stanton, of Brumley, Mo., and Mr. Kenneth Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Richardson, of 1108 East Danny and Joyce, Miss Louise reading clubs. Poppinga, Mrs. William Arvieux, Other Counties Have Service Eleventh street, were married at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night, Jan-The bride was attired in a suit of powder blue shade and her atwards, and Mrs. Wilson Harbit, all in the same year, so that library library facilities. Sixty-seven Mr. Richardson is employed by

and Mrs. J. E. Hurley entertained last week with Mrs. Joseph Lorg last week with Mrs. Joseph Long members of the A. D. H. B. club at the home of her mother, Mrs. Saturday night with a dinner Howard Roberts, 1313 West Broad-

ceived many lovely gifts.

Miss Georgia Sullivan, who was The table was centered with a large cake decorated in yellow and white and nut cup were also lass at Smith-Cotton high school class at Smith-Cotton high school taught by Miss Ann Sawford. Guests were Elizabeth Franke, Those taking part were: Jeanne Mary Jo Weller, Rosemary Dick, Callis, Lula Mae Smith, Robert Beverly Thomasetti, Joan Wodicka Hogan and LeRoy Van Dyke, each

At the close of the program the went to Teen Town, where the hostess, assisted by her mother, remainder of the evening was served refreshments to twenty

A special guest at the meeting was Miss Mary Roscer, of Mar-

Mrs. A. J. Heck, 2201 South Grand avenue, entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of the eleventh birthday anniversary of

er daughter, Carolyn Rose. Games were played, after which Carolyn Rose opened her many

Refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake were served to Shirley England, Mary Lou Clopton, Janet Satorius, Nancy, Carrolee and Sara Harned, Mildred Me-Candless, Audelle Gehle, Katheryn Vickery, Joan Wheeler and Betty Jo Dick.

Mrs. Heck was assisted by Miss Mary Ann Dick.

Miss Reva Loofborrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Loofbourrow, 1017 East Seventh street, became the bride of Mr. Wesley J. Ewinger, Jr., of Burlington, Ia., on Monday, December 23. The wedding took place in Burlington with the Rev Edmund Pusch reading

the double ring service. The couple have just returned to Burlington after a wedding trip to Old Mexico and are now at home at 226 Roosevelt avenue, in

The bride is a graduate of Smithotton high school and has been employed for some time at the Herberger store in Burlington. Mr. Ewinger is associated with the Ewinger Electrical Appliance

store in Burlington.



Some Counties In State Have Libraries by a social hour Monday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Hender-

Six hundred and thirty-two two Missourians will be served of the Memorial Baptist church, by a system of county libraries in 1947. Nine of the twelve coun-Willie Dilthey. ties submitting to the propositions | The guests were Mrs. Roy Potto establish County Library dis-ter. Mrs. Charles Dilthey, Sr., Mrs. tricts, and to vote a tax to operate Earl Schroeder and Mrs. Raymond these libraries, voted favorably in Brown. Platte county established a county served at noon.

of the organization and growth o'clock by the members singing A miscellaneous shower was of that library is a successful one. "Higher Ground," followed with 17, in honor of Miss Ida Brown- the services have increased, and way, second vice president, who field, a bride-to-be at the home the people of the county have presided in the absence of the Irene Upton, and Mrs. Oliver Nef facilities by taking more and led by Mrs. Raymond Brown. The findorf, assisting hostesses. The more use of the books and other topic was "An Eternal Message honoree is the daughter of Jesse material offered by the library. for All People." In 1945 Clark and Jackson coun- The next meeting will be held

Guests were: Mrs. Earl Embree, ties voted to establish library ser- February 26 at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Henry Hampton, Mrs. Mae vice. Clark county is now organ- Thomas Conaway. Cummings, Mrs. Ransome Ray, ized. They have opened a series Mrs. Gordon Brownfield and son of stations and deposits to give The Earnest Endeavor Sunday Duane,, Mrs. Noah Hunt, Mrs. rural residents access to the book school class of the Epworth Meth-George White, Mrs. Clifford collection. The children have re- odist church wi'l have its regular Brownfield, Miss Jessie Alderman, sponded with great enthusiasm to monthly meeting Tuesday night at Mrs. Guy Ridenour, and children, the story hours and the summer 6:30 o'clock at the church. Mem-

and son Paul, Mrs. Frank Mackey, Atchison, Cole, Henry, Morgan, Attending the couple were Miss Samuel Buckley In Mrs. Molvin and St. Lovin and St. Lov Samuel Buckley, Jr., Mrs. Melvin and St. Louis counties voted to Mrs. L. L. Ream, was hostess to Glenda Richardson, cousin of the Ray, Mrs. Floyd Brownfield, Mrs. establish library service at the bridegroom and Mr. Raymond Joe Heck, Mrs. Henry Baslee, Miss annual school election last year. 43% of the population does not Mary Alice Dexheimer, and Mrs. Under the new constitution, and have library service. George Titsworth, all of Green the laws passed by the general Pettis county has one public Ridge, and Miss Etta Poppinga, assembly, it is now possible to library, in the city of Sedalia. Mrs. Elwood King, Mrs. Earl Ed- vote the tax levy and collect it The rest of the county is without

More than 600,000 Missourians library facilities. One thousand

The Beta Tau chapter of the have no public libraries. Mis- and nine hundred pupils of the

Miss Louise Marie LeBegue.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. LeBegue, No. 8, South Fifth street, Lafayette, Ind., whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Herman Edward Woodall, of Lafayette, Ind., formerly of Sedalia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woodall, of Spring Fork, has been announced by her parents.

Church News

The Philathea class of the East Sedalia Baptist church met at the

ness meeting. Secret Pals were revealed and Burlingame, June Kulbi and Officers for 1947 were elected as follows: president, Mrs. James

Hert: vice-president, Mrs. Ed Davis: secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Harris; teacher, Mrs. George Boothe. The Willing Toilers of Epworth church will hold their regular monthly business meeting followed

son, 1101 East Eleventh street. thousand, three hundred and fifty- The Women's Missionary Union

the April, 1946, elections. In 1942, A covered dish luncheon was wide library system. The story The meeting was opened at 2

bers are asked to bring a covered dish and sandwiches.

ferson City and the couple will ceived many levely gifts.

Sixty-seven service is now available in all the rural schools, all outside the city

the Women's Missoionary Society the society was to plan the proand the Ladies' Aid Society of the gram for the World Day of Pray-Presbyterian church of Green er, and sponsor it. That will be on Ridge, in a joint meeting at her the 21st of February. The society home on Thursday, January 23. was also asked to sponsor prayer A contributive dinner was served meetings at the members' homes at the noon hour. during Holy Week, which is the

At two o'clock Mrs. Carl John- week before Easter. son, the president of the Mission- Mrs. Waldo Harbit was the ary Society, called the meeting to guest speaker, on the study proorder, and Rev. J. G. W. Kirchner gram. She used as her subject, gave a short devotional service. "Teaching Christianity to the A short business session followed, Young Folks." Sixteen members and the memiler, of the Mission- were present, and quilting was the ary Society were informed that work of the day.



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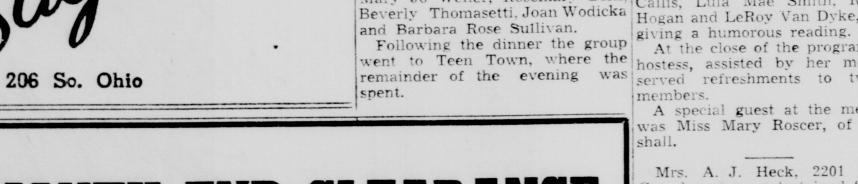




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Discuss Plan To Hike Salary

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 24 .- William M. Kimberland, Harris-(A)-A proposal urging the legis-onville; Omer H. Avery, Poy: Association of Prosecuting Attor- Frank, Kirksville; Charles H. biturates go. neys today at the first post-war Rehm, Ste. Genevieve, and Marmeeting of the organization. shall Craig, Charleston.

A committee was appointed to draw up a bill proposing the sal-The thumb was considered the year. ary increases, but the amount of fashionable "ring finger" during the wished-for hike was not set, the 15th and 16th centuries.

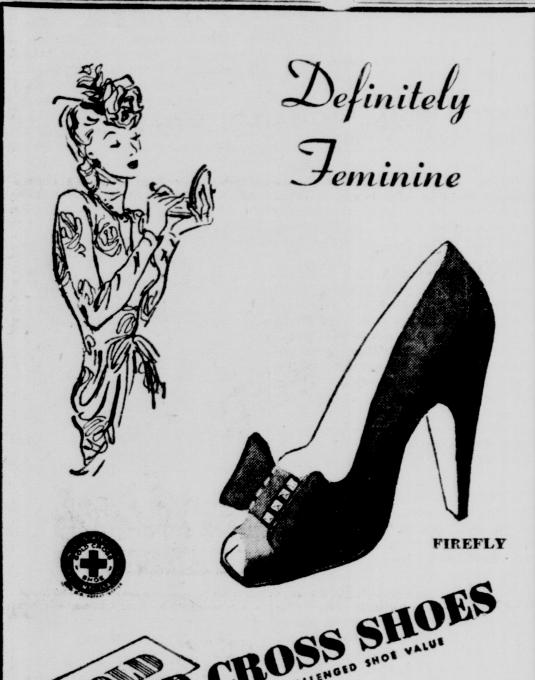


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Sedalia's Cosmetic Center



William C. Lockmoeller, of St. Louis, newly elected chairman of the association, appointed these would be named within Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, Occupant to the committee would be named within Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, Occupant to the sedalia, Mo., Sunday, Occupant to

By Robert F. Geiger

The United States now produces not only himself. almost 600,000 pounds of barbitur- "His mentality is dulled and he as a misdemeanor by 22 states.

Experts calculate an "average medicinal dose" at about 2 grains. They estimate the 1945 production of 582,000 pounds was sufficient child in the United States to sleep each night for two weeks.

Or to put more than 5,000,000 ersons to sleep every night for a

Only A Guess But officials acknowledge it's

doctor's orders, although one authority emphasizes large quantities 2. How much is purchased without prescription by people who take pills habitually to get to sleep 3. How much reaches thrill seekers in the form of "golf balls"

4. Exactly how much is export-Commission, however, say it isn't a large amount. They point out lieve the 'model' law should be years' imprisonment. hat 1945 was a war year, with even tighter."

lost exports cut off. Information Zero

barbiturate laws or don't require the drug to be sold on prescrip- no laws covering barbiturates at prescription by telephone. He be-

The entire organized profession Only five states prohibit, uncondi- alties. of the pharmaceutical and drug industry, represented by the National Drug Trade Council, is cam- mention refills. paigning for stronger controls.

The council is sponsoring a ing pills without a prescription but cause general laws are construed The proposed law limits delivery would tighten control all along the ine for manufacturer, wholesaler, doctor and druggist.

Rep. Rogers (R-Mass) has introduced a bill to place barbiturates under the Federal Narcotic

Tighter Controls Necessary

Dr. Robert P. Fischelis, secretary of the American Pharmaceutical ssociation, and many other authorities agree that tighter controls are necessary, although Dr. Fischelis emphasizes "these drugs are of great value when used according to medical advice."

The U. S. Census Bureau reports about 500 deaths are attributable to barbiturates each year. These deaths are due to overdoses. taken either with suicidal intent

The American Medical Association began an investigation of barbiturate used in 1928. One of its reports says improper use "is a recognized causative factor in many cognized etiologic (scientific) factor in some criminal assaults."

The staffs of Cornell University problem. One authority said statistics of the New York City Medical Examiner's office show that "next to carbon monoxide the barbiturates are the most frequent sources of poisoning, both suicidal

and accidental," in that city. Discussing these deaths, and the suggestion for stronger state laws, Dr. Robert P. Herwick, medicinal director of the division of drug control of the U.S. Food and Drug

Administration, says:

Important Situation "Of course you can't stop suicide by law, but this situation involves more than in interest in death

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(AP)— these drugs are dangerous because Only seven states specify that course of their business or prac- an action as soon as possible. lature to increase their salaries Wayne Welker, Springfield; How- Government officials say it's any- if a man tries to drive while un- possession of barbiturates, except tive." was discussed by the Missouri ard Lang, Columbia; William body's guess where all the bar-der their influence he is a hazard on prescription, is unlawful.

"If he is employed in any of a states.

The Tariff Commission reports | Proposed Model Law the 556,000 pounds of barbiturates | The "model" law which has production for that year) were and adopted by some this month, Discussion On worth \$3,025,000 at the wholesale would:

level, in bulk and not compoundates by individuals illegal except Swimming Pools Dr. Herwick says it is impossible on prescription. to give an accurate estimate of the | 2. Restrict sales to prescriptions. 1. How much is taken under a value of legitimate retail sales, 3. Permit the refilling of only

leg prices are just another guess. filling by the practioner. Easily Obtained However, Commissioner H. H. turates by anyone other than Anslinger of the U.S. Bureau of practioners or pharmacists.

"In many states you can buy all a criminal offense." ed. Officials of the U. S. Tariff you want," he says. "We need The law provides maximum

> Dr. Fischelis recently made a As an argument for even tighter study of all state laws and found rules than these, Anslinger says

Control In Six States

misdemeanor by only one state, laws are needed.

number of occupations he becomes | Penalties range from \$10 to Police told them the "big source" from 90 days to five years.

sold in 1945 (virtually the entire been offered to state legislatures,

ates by individuals illegal except

and one authority says that boot- those prescriptions marked for re-

Narcotics says the greatest prob- 5. On the manufacturers level lem "isn't fundamentally a the law would prohibit "the discase of black market or boot- tribution of illegitimate channels legging" because the barbiturates by irresponsible manufacturers and other bootlegged "under-the- are too easily obtained legitimate- and wholesalers and make the un-

Refilled 400 Times

Dr. Fischelis says 12 states had filling or for a doctor to give a the time his survey was made. lieves there should be stiffer pen-

tionally, the refilling of prescrip- In addition he says the responstions. Fifteen state laws don't ibility of manufacturers and wholesalers to keep the drugs within legitimate channels should Only six states control barbi- be defined in stronger terms. He "model" law which it is asking turates at the wholesale level, believes the law should specify state legislatures to enact. This Only eight states have laws con- sales could be made only to "perlaw would not only make it illegal trolling barbuturates exclusively sons intending to use them for for an individual to possess sleep- In others control is possible be- medical or scientific purposes."



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New York's Commissioner of to other drivers and pedestrians, Violations are defined as a gross Health agrees tight barbiturate

> Experts in that city's health dewholesale drug firms or hospitals information and survey gathered which they expect to present to

The Sedalia Round Table Council held it's first reorganization Green Ridge PTA meeting, Friday night in the offices of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, at which two importwere discussed.

Sedalia at Liberty and Hubbard ing, January 22. The money will Parks, gave considerable time and go into the fund for uniforms for thought to this proposal. After this lawful possession of these drugs subject had beer discussed a sewer brand. sanitation system was brought up and discussed pro and con by the stronger sales controls, and I be-penalties of \$1,000 fine and two group of more than forty perons. John Hanley, Buddy Belton, Dick Dean and Miss Ruth Ann Keuper, representatives of Teen Town, appeared before the group Information avaliable to federal they "follow no regular pattern." there is one case of a prescription's and presented their desire for the officials is virtually zero. No fed- No federal law regulates barbi- being refilled 400 times. He be- pool. They told of petitions preeral laws regulate barbiturate turate sales because they are not lieves the law should make it il- sented to the City Council last sales, and many states have no considered to cause addiction. legal to mark a prescription for re- fall. Bennte Ann Finley and Charlene Rainey, representing C. C. Hubbard school, also spoke.

After the proposal had been

"Taken with alcohol or alone, to apply to the barbituraetes. to dispensers "for use in the usual ed to ask the City Council to take Circulating Petitions

present and spoke to the gather- tion on the question of adoption ates—sleep producing drugs—each loses coordination of his muscles. They are "unspecified" in nine partment say there is a trade in ed by their company on the sewer ernnient announced today they bootlegging pills in New York, sanitation system. This survey, it had obtained sufficient signers a danger to himself and all the \$10,000 in fines and prison terms of bootleg supplies is the theft of barbiturates from retail druggists the administration of former committee members said 1,200 barbiturates from retail druggists, Mayor A. H. Wilks and additional voters had signed the petition

> J. H. Bagby, present mayor of the week. Abe Silverman, president of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce,

Clear \$75 On Program

The Green Ridge Parent Teachant projects involving Sedalia ers Association cleared seventyfive dollars at the supper and The meeting, primarily called to picture show held at the high discuss the swimming pools for school building Wednesday eventhe Green Ridge high school

For City Manager Election Ben T. Marshall, representative HANNIBAL, Mo., Jan. 24-(A) of the Burns and McDonald En- - A citizens' committee circulatgineering firm, Kansas City, was ing petitions to call a special elec-

January 26, 1947

under the administration of Mayor Mayor W. J. Schneider next

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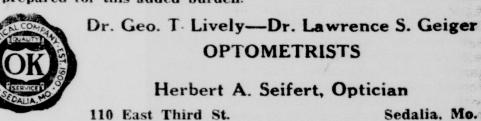
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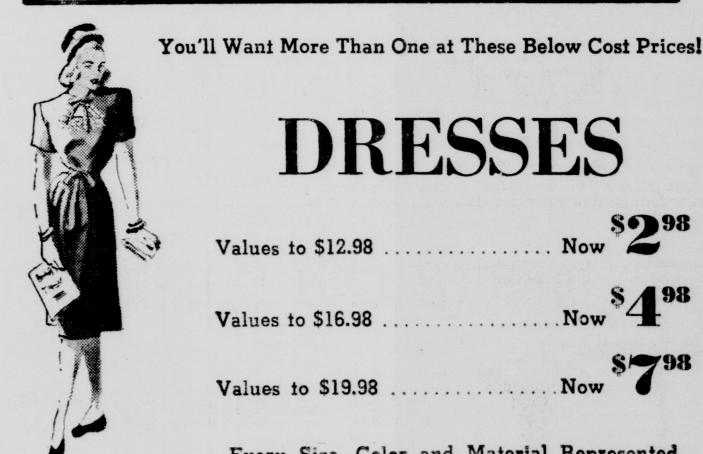
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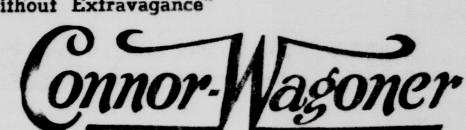
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Not To Move Notre Dame-Navy Game

Nothing Ranks Above Navy Educational-Training Program

By A. Whitney Shoemaker ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25.—(AP —All the talk going around about nigh pressure athletics isn't registering at the U.S. Naval Academy. The new skipper is emphatic: Middie football teams will not become enmeshed in "the big time." Those who would move next fall's Navy-Notre Dame football game to New York's Yankee Stad-

ium can make a note of it. Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, Jr., Navy training expert who ook over as superintendent ten days ago, declared today Navy always has regarded sports as "an Forty of the state champions will instrument of training" and would participate in bi-state playoffs benever deviate from that policy. Sports Important Factor

His view was echoed by Capt. Edmund B. Taylor, director of athletics, who said sports are an important factor in developing 28 competent naval officers. They both declared that neither Mo., July 13; Enid, Okla., July Bergman Miller ...

football nor any any other sport 18. could possibly rank above any activity in the academy's educational and training program. Their statements took full cogni-

zance of the burgeoning argument among colleges and universities with major football schedules over the morality of some methods used to produce top ranking elevens. As for rumors that the Navy-Notre Dame game might be shift- Rapp ed to New York, neither Admiral Ray, B.

knew anything—officially. The rumors started flying after Schlobohn 0 0 0 Army and Notre Dame announced they intend to discontinue relations after this year and moved next fall's Cadet-Irish classic to South Bend.

Notre Dame is "Home" Notre Dame is "home" club for Burford the 1947 Navy-Irish game and in years past this has meant Cleve- Thomas and's municipal stadium was the Malone battleground. Notre Dame, said Gorrest Captain Taylor, hasen't even men- Dillard

tioned New York. "We would rather have the game played in the midwest any- Blacks 16 way," the Middie athletic director aid. "There are a host of Navy Cox who have no other chance to see Reed our boys play, and we feel obli- Flippin gated to play at least one game a season in that section."

Admiral Holloway said his at- Indians titude is not to be contrasted with Knehans that of Maj. Gen. Maxwell A. Bettis Taylor, superintendent of the mil- Blank'ship 2 itary academy, who recently sug- Aven Sims gested that Army's athletic policy Tobaben is shifting toward a philosophy Morris that sports should benefit primar- Williams ily the participants.

They see eye to eye on that, the Admiral indicated. "We have high standards at the Momberg Naval Academy, and sports are Dotson carried on in that pattern," the McCluney Admiral said. "We supported in- Holmon collegiate football and all other Hopper sports, including intramural, for Schultz they contribute a great deal to the Atkinson.. 0 0 2

See "Eye to Eye"

"Navy has made no allowances to superior football players. The standards for them are the same Cramer as for any midshipman. When outstanding competitors come to the Brown academy, they come to be trained Foster as naval officers. Their athletic Cahill ability is incidental."

enjoyment and development of

To Sell Mayer Stables At Auction Feb. 27

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25-(AP)-Movie Magnate Louis B. Mayer Menefee announced today he would sell Gamber his huge horse racing stable at public auction Feb. 27. With such name horses as

Busher, Be Faithful and Honeymoon slated to go on the block. the auction will be held at San- Panthers 17 ta Anita Park. No mention was made of his Herrick, H

showy breeding farm at Pegris, in Huffman Riverside county, and it was as- Fry Rosenquist sumed Mayer intended keeping Thurman

His interests, including the Williams farm, have been estimated in value at \$5,000,000.

Mayer recently disclosed he Wolves 13 planned to retire from the turf Phillips sport because of pressing movie- williams making responsibilities. He is re- Dowdy ported not in the best of health. Van Horn.

Plans For Pro Grid League Discussed

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25—(A)—Plans De Lapp. looking to formation of a new pro- Wooster fessional football league to include Wolfe. such cities at St. Louis, Kansas City, Memphis, Louisville and per- Totals ... 4 0 8 Rutter haps Cincinnati, will be discussed at a meeting to be held here Sun-

James Y. (Bub) Yates, local football enthusiast who announced the meeting, said it was hoped to Neidholt . 2 0 1 Morgan get the new circuit into operation Cotryman Stephens by next fall. Those attending the Woodford meeting, he said, would include Lynter John Antonelli, Kansas City; S. Bohon A. (Monk) Godman, Memphis; and Totals 8 0 4 Arthur Grafton, Louisville.

St. Louis has not been represented by a pro football team since Lions 20

Babe Ruth Is

Corson "Slightly Improved" Shawver 0 0 0 Hammond 1 0 1 Cairer NEW YORK, Jan. 25-(AP)- Cochran French hospital tonight reported Johnson Babe Ruth as "slightly improv- McCraray 7 0 2 d" over his condition of the Totals .. 9 2 7

morning. The hospital announcement said the home run king was "slightly improved over the Division X morning and at the moment considered good."

The Morning Bulletin said that Ravens Ruth, who underwent a serious Hawks neck operation Jan. 6, "was not Red Birds. as good today as yesterday" 'and said that he had "spent a rest-Division A less night."

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT AND CAPITAL Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, January 26, 1947

Sedalia Typers Win At California 50-46

Tigers Beat

B' Tigers Win the

Junior Hi Tourney

The Smith-Cotton high school

0 0 0 0

continues to hold its own in the

At Jefferson City

The Sedalia Typers, Friday night, defeated the California Independent basketball team by a dependent basketball team by a four point margin, 50 to 46. The Conference game was well played with few fouls being called on either team.

The game from the opening to the final whistle blew was a "nip and tuck" affair, the lead changing several times.

Missouri Semi-Pro Tourney To Be Here

Central Missouri Conference, and Friday night defeated the Kirks-WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 25-(AP)-Dates for 35 state championship ville basketball team by a score of 44 to 29. The Tigers have lost tournaments in the annual drive toward the 1947 national non- but one game in the Conference professional baseball title were this season. announced by the National Base- At the half the game lead was ball Congress today. held by the Tigers 16 to 13 after

Additional state tourney dates Speeding up in the last half of will be set before April 1, Day the game the Tigers succeeded in adding 28 more points to their with all such events to be conscore while the Kirksville aggrecluded not later than Aug. 5. gation was able to garner but 16 fore the 15th annual national Box Score: tournament at Wichita Aug. 15- Sedalia

Sites and dates include: South-Fort Smith, Ark.; July Wichita, Kas., July 11: Sedalia, Waters

Intra Mural League Last Week Scores INTRAMURAL GAMES SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bulldogs 30 Kroencke Holloway nor Captain Taylor Sewell 2 Simonsen Junior high school tourscore of 33 to 31: The game was Total 12 6 3 0 0 played Saturday night at Jeff City. 2 2 13 Sedalia led throughout the game Blues 10 o 4 lead. Rose then made a basket and Bergman. Hawley i Schultz was fouled. Schultz made Buhlig a free throw to tie up the game. Bergman After a free throw only one Gankler

o minute remained. Both teams had two chances to make a basket but 1 1 0 neither were good. When only ten .4 2 5 ball and made a basket to win the Browns 14 .0 1 0 Burford, B 2 2 5 o o when they will meet the Marshall Logan 1 0 2 cagers at the high school gym . 1 0 2 here. The first game a freshman FG FT F 7:00, and the "A" team will com-

Totals

McCoy

Lineback.

0 0 0 Vickery

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

INTRAMURAL GAMES

1 0 2 Shaw

0 0 0 Lawson

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

Junior High School

FG FT F

Wheeler

Greens

Browns

Reds 3

0 0 1 Wooster .. 0 0 3

Tigers 8

0 0 1 Herrick .. 1 0 2

0 2 1 Total ... 4 0 4

Division Y

Wolves

3 Tigers

Senier High School

Panthers

Wildcats

Division B

Bulldogs ...

Comets

Mules

Indians.

Cyclones

Totals . . 3 1 3

0 0 0

JUNIOR HIGH

INTRAMURAL GAMES

Third Round

Totals ... 2 3 3

Golds 15

0 3 mence play at 8:00. Friday Jefferson City will bring their cage team to Sedalia in an .0 0 0 attempt to beat Smith-Cotton. 0 0 0 "B" team game that night.

Ranson

Schiuen

Hogenson

Win Over Jeff City

Smith-Cotton high school beat

the Jefferson City cagers in the

nament, the first of its kind, by a

until the last minute and a half,

when Jeff City took a three point

seconds remained, Rose got the

The next game scheduled for

Smith-Cotton is Tuesday night

team game, will begin at 6 o'clock.

The "B" team game will start at

game for Smith-Cotton.

al7	2	6	The Box Score:				
			Sedalia (33) Walker g	Fg	Ft	F	Pts
			Walker g	2	0	1	4
14			Schultz, g	1	2	4	4
FG	F	F	Warham, c	2	0	3	4
	0	0	Rose, f	7	0	0	14
nith. (0	0	Tipton, f	2	3	1	7
3	0	1	Kennon, g	0	0	0	(
nan (0	0	Whitfield	0	0	0	
t 0	0	0	Ruffin	0	0	0	
0	0	0	Spraggins	0	0	0	0
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			Houser, g	0	0	2	0
10			Sifford, c	7	1	0	15
FG	F	F	Coon, g	1	1	2	3
3	1	5	Velts, f	2	2	0	6
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(0	0	Totals	13	5	7	31
ell (1	1	Officials: Thelbert Newton	and	**	Sm	10-
(3	ky" Woods, of Jefferson City	. re	efer	ee	S.
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Raymond Browns Solos in J-3 Cub

Raymond Brown, of the Meadow Gold Ice Cream company tack for the Sooners by bunking soloed in a J-3 Cub, Friday.

Soloed in a J-3 Cub, Friday. 2 nut Log and Lumber company is for 21 points. flying around in a new all metal Courty, forward, each added nine curacy. O Cessna, purchased from the Funk

Pirates Hope To Build A Winner

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25-(AP)-The Pittsburgh Pirates took another step today in the develop-hurler of Danish-Spanish extrac-9 2 2 ment of what they hope will be tion from Puerto Rico marks the year when they purchased Hir-experience purchased within a am Gabriel (Hi) Bithorn, 200- week. Just a week ago the Piro o pound right-handed pitcher, from ates' officials astonished the sports 0 0 the Chicago Cubs for the waiver world by purchasing slugger Hank Leiter 1 0 0 price of \$10,000. Acquisition of the 31-year-old ers.

Sport Scraps

T was with interest I read where Max Schmeling, cleared of charges of Nazi activities in Germany, has been granted permission to resume his fighting career. That is his pugilistic career can be carried out in the American zone, at least. To me this is rather funny, because Schmeling has now reached the ripe old age of 41, and I doubt very much if he has much to offer in his putting on the leather mittens.

When I read this, it brought back memories of that nice warm night of June 22, 1938 when Leroy "Dutch" Kirchhofer, Ollie Mc-Mullin and myself saw him take the rap in the first round with Joe Louis. In fact it was in little more than two minutes. That was when he was but 33 years old-and writers then wrote "he

Then too, Max was in the Nazi paratroopers during the war and was pretty badly banged about during the war. In fact he was in a bad way during the war, and certainly it didn't improve his fighting ability any—that is ring fghting.

However, he may be good enough to know around what talent is at the present time in Germany, and get his self into condition where he can make a tour and pick up a few dollars to carry him through his old age. That is the usual procedure when a fighter gets past that useful age of battling for titles and that age seldom passes 35.

Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons it appears in the record book was the oldest of champions and he was just a little past 35. In fact he was 37 when Jefferies won the championship from him, but all the old writers claim he was somewhat of a superman.

If any heavyweight ever reaches the ripe old age of 40 and maintains the title, it can't be anyone in these years except Joe Louis. He is not 33 years old, and from the present time of heavyweights battling around the country, there don't seem to be any who can give him much competition.

Max was tried and exonerated in Hamburg, Germany, recently on charges that he was an SS man during the Nazi regime. I admire him in a way of wanting to be a "comeback", in

THE game at Cole Camp last Friday night in which the Sedalia Police were defeated by a terrific score of 124 to 48, was not as bad as the score shows. In fact, the score book shows less, fowls made in the game, than would have been expected in this

type of a onesided affair. As Chief Anson Finnell, coach, said, those farm boys have a real team, they were much taller than our team and they easily passed it about, but they had their problem, our team was hustling and took advantage of every little break.

From reports from Cole Camp the game although one-sided was rather interesting to watch due to the clean playing of both I think it is a compliment to the local team, and further-

more it only goes to show a basketball game can be kept clean and good scores made without a roughhouse having to be resorted T the Sedalia Round Table meeting Friday night the Swim-

ming Pools project was given a good airing. However, the young representatives from Teen Town won their point. A committee is to be appointed in accordance to a motion made and this group is to work with the City Fathers on the program.

It seems there have been figures from \$125,000 to \$200,000 proposed for the two pools-one at Liberty Park, the other at C. C. Hubbard park-but they are not authentic. The committee is to seek plans and prices, present them to the City Council and a call for a bond election.

Since the pool had a "priority" on a city bond issue, I personally don't think it should have any other issue tied around it's neck and result in a possible defeat. Let's get together and put

I know that I am sticking my neek out as there are some who don't think like myself, but everyone to his own ideas-and this is one of them.

Missouri Gets First Setback By Sooners

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 25 .- (AP)-

down 53 times on penalties, 27 for of 43 points. The highest score In Mile Run Missouri and 26 for Oklahoma. made on the police team was by

standings with four wins against dalia the single loss, but strengthened, the Sooners' hold on second place

with three victories against one Big Gerald Tucker, the star Ok- Camp. lahoma center, led the scoring at- The score by quarters: First,

points for Oklahoma. Forwards The box score: 6 Flying Service. Mr. Hand intends Dan Pippin and Ttornton Jenkins Cole C to use the plane in connection paced Missouri with eight points

Sooner Guard Kenneth Pryor ended the scoring in the final second of play with a looping field goal from mid-court which split

pennant contending club this second player of a major league Greenberg from the Detroit Tig- ward.

Police Lose 124 To

The University of Oklahoma Soon- whelmed the Sedalia Police De- deducted from the deposit. The partment basketball team at the balance will be returned to the University's Stan Callender. basketball setback of the season night, in a real free scoring game ma from a school of taxidermy tonight, 57-43, before 6,000 fans. | with an unbelievable score of 124 does not substitute for the exam-The Sooners built up a 25-17 to 48, with Alderman of Cole ination given by the Commission, Camp scoring 25 field goals and conservation officials said. halftime lead and were in com- four free throws for a total of 54 mand of the rough game all the points, but Brackman, also of the way. The two teams were flagged Merchants team scored 20 field MacMitchell Wins Each team cashed 21 free throws Thompson with 19 points.

The Cole Camp Merchants are and challenge them to play on either court, Sedalia, or Cole maining to win handily in 4:17.2, Turner . 0 0 0 Perkins before a capacity crowd of 10,400

of 124 to 48, with the Cole Camp A. C. star and holder of the mile Van Dyne 4 0 2 Turner van Dyne 9 0 0 Thompson Allie Paine, guard, and Paul team never faltering with its ac-

	Cole Camp Mer.	1.6	FI	F	P
	Aluderman, f	27	4	2	
	Bracksmith, f	20	3	0	4
	Schnakenberg, c	5	0	0	1
	Boeschen, c				
1	Granneman, g				
	Traugot, g				
-	Totals	58	8	8	12
Section in Section	Coach: Traugot, Timer, erees, Sevier, Fry.	Eic	kne	off;	
1	Sedalia Police	Fg	Ft	F	P
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	Ripley				
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Green Ridge Wins Cole Camp Tourney



Last week the Green Ridge high school basketball quintet won the Cole Camp high school invitational tournament. The team is considered one of the strongest aggregations in this section for its class of school. The team: (left to right) back row: Coach Davis, Paul White, Keith Anderson, Le Roy Bills and Paul Calvert. Front row: Bill Hayworth, Donald Feine, Mascot Larry Davis, LeRoy Brown, Harvey Wadleigh, and J. L. Purchase. (Lehmer Studio).

One-Sided Scores in SS Cage League

A Clean Slate Is Maintained By The All-Crurch Team

All games in the fourth session this season. of the Sunday School Basketball decided by one-sided scores.

got off to a fast start and de- low. feated Sacred Heart by a 33 to Releases to date include 27 in 2 falls out of 3-45-minute time limit. 2 count. This marks the third victory for the East Sedalia Baptist uge in Warren County, 20 on the Columbus, O.

First Baptist Also Wins

In the second game of the son County. morning the First Baptist scored in the Barnumton Cooperative gether a young wrestler who has Christian aggregation by the score angua Cooperative Refuge, Dallas wrestling events over the past First Christian has won one of ty. its four games.

ual church.

Last Series Saturday

played on Saturday should see a group of close games since two of Play Here Today the three games with teams in action with identical positions in the standings.

The schedule for Saturday, February 1, is as follows: First Christian versus All-Church team at 10:15, Sacred Heart versus Fifth Street Methodist at 10:45,

To Hold Exams For Taxidermists

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (Spec-Commission today announced that the game. an examination would be held early in February for persons Huke Bows To Joe wishing to become licensed taxi- Nowicki In Mile Run dermists. The State Wildlife and

ination must be on file at Com- were forced to trail Joe Nowicki mission offices in Jefferson City of Fordham, in the Cheverus 10,before Feb. 4, and must be ac- 000-yard run tonight in the 48 To Cole Camp companied by a \$25 deposit. The Knights of Columbus track meet annual taxidermist permit fee of in the Boston Garden. Nowicki had \$10, if the applicant passes, and two yards on Hulse when he broke

By Austin Bealmear PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—(A) Slidewell but the Sooners hit 18 field goals, It looked as if the Merchants —Leslie MacMitchell, of the New Livengood 0 0 Cooper while holding Missouri to four in could shoot from any spot on the York Athletic Club, won the mile the first half and seven the rest court and it would be a "swish- run at the Philadelphia Inquirer er." The police seem "elated" ov- indoor games by 30 yards tonight, American Legion The Missouri loss left the Tig- er what they believe it the biggest as Rune Gustafsson of Sweden ers at the top of the Conference score in basketball around Se- wound up in third place in his Carver American debut.

MacMitchell, king of the indoor looking forward to a game with the American Legion "Sportsmen" with only two of the 12 laps re Michaelis. with only two of the 12 laps re Michaelis .. in Convention Hall, largest throng. ever to see an indoor track meet!

> record for a U. S. citizen, finished Case second, after cutting out all the early pace, five yards in front of Total.

Joe Tinker To Be Released Soon ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 25—(A)—

Joe Tinker is going home. Attendants at the hospital where Tinker is recovering from a leg amputation, today announc- American Legion ed that the former Chicago Cubs Adco Chemists from the hospital tomorrow. er's surgeon, described Tinker's Chemists.

..... 22 4 6 48 condition as "very good." Substitutes, Shannahan, King and Ho- Tinker's plans were indefinite, 6:45 p.m.—American Legion vs. Sacred er the broadcasting net. but he said he would go first to Heart. convalescent home here in Or- Typists. until baseball games start up."

Basketball Scores: Oklahoma 57. Missouri 43 Navy 39. North Carolina 35. Virginia 58. Virginia Tech 52. Northern Okla. Jr. College 63, Bacone

Alabama 38, Vanderbilt 33. Texas A and M 52. Rice 39. Washington and Lee 109, Dupont of West Virginia 91, Bethany (W. Va.) 34. Georgia Tech 48, Tennessee 43. Stockton 66, Central College (Fayette),

University of Kentucky 71, Xavier University (Cincinnati) 34. Toledo 55. Detroit 44. St. Louis University 34, Washington University 33. Northwestern 59, Iowa 40. Notre Dame 74, Purdue 43. Lafayette 87, Lehigh 43.

Western Kentucky State Teachers College 56, St. Joseph's (Philadelphia) 50. Drake 36. Creighton 35. M and O Cigars 40, Tecate Dons (San Diego) 35. William Jewell 47. Edrow Furnace (K.

Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 71, Par-

North Carolina State 65, Wake Forest

Loyola (New Orleans) 59, Springfield Furman 52, Citadal 41. Georgia 44, Auburn 40.

Springfield (Mo) Teachers 45, Rock-University of Pennsylvania 44, Cornell University 38. Minnesota 59, Indiana 56. Ft. Hays (Kas.) Teachers 52, Kansas

Southeastern (Okla.) State 35, East Central (Okla.) State 27. Oklahoma Baptist University 35, Northeastern (Okla.) State 28. Utah 50. Wyoming 42. Utah State 40, Colorado 34. La Salle 73, Temple 71 (overtime).

Wesleyan 51.

Maryville Teachers 44, Cape Girardeau Missouri Valley 58, Tarkio (Mo.) 40.

Commission Distribute Schwarz and More Than 100 Deer

ial) Jan. 25—Continuing its program to spread the occupied range of deer in Missouri and build up Meet Tuesday a shootable population of whitetails in counties where big game hunting is not now permitted, the Conservation Commission has live-trapped and distributed more than 100 deer so far this winter. The program calls for redistribution of approximately 200 animals

The deer are trapped from state League Saturday morning were refuges having high populations Orville Brown and transported for release to Wallace, Kas.

2 falls out of 3-90-minute time limit. In the first game of the morn- organized refuge areas in couning the East Sedalia Baptist team ties where the breeding stock is "Tiger" Joe Marsh vs. George Becker

against one defeat. Sacred Heart University of Missouri Experihas now won one while losing menta. Wildlife Area near Ashland in Boone County, and 13 on Montserrat State Park in John-

Other releases have been made at will to win over The First Refuge, Camden County; the Ni- worked his way up through the of 26 to 2. First Baptist has now County, and the Lake of the three week, and Orville Brown, of won three and lost one while Ozarks State Park, Miller Coun- Wallace, Kansas, midwest champ-

The All-Church team maintain- been made for areas in Chariton, ed its clean slate by easily defeat- Stoddard and McDonald counties. New York. ing the Fifth Street Methodist Completion of allotments will deteam. The score was 24 to 13. pend on the success of the trap- ty of wrestling entertainment for Although the All-Church team ping season. Cold weather with the local fans. Schwarz, somewhat has not been defeated it cannot snow makes the deer easier to lighter than the champ, makes up qualify for the championship ban- bait into traps. A mild and open for the weight difference in ner since it represents no individ- winter is considered untavorable height and his youthful ability for deer trapping.

The last series of games to be Sacred Heart To

Academy at Marshall will come to known of his talent other than he Sedalia Sunday afternoon to meet has made good in various parts of the Sacred Heart basketball team the country where he has appearin the Sacred Heart high school ed. gym. The game will begin at 2:00 o'clock.

First Baptist versus East Sedalia teams have played against each other, the first being last Sunday, when Sacred Heart won over them in two games played at Marshall. Immediately after the game, refreshments will be served to the teams by the Mizpah Club. There ial) Jan. 25—The Conservation will be no admission charge for

By Bill King Forestry Code requires a demon- BOSTON, Jan. 25-(AP)-Bowstration of knowledge and ability ing for the second time in 24 in taxidermy before a permit is hours, Bill Hulse of New York, America's fastest miler in history, Applications to take the exam- and Sweden's Rune Gustafsson

Community League Last Week Results

Games of January 20 FG FT F Hawley 0 2 Woodward Toital .. 21 0 5 Total Post 16, 40

. 9 3 6 Total .. 18 3 Adco Chemists 54 Sacred Heart 44

Texaco Oilers

Division A

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (Spec-Orville Brown

Becker Draws 'Tiger' Joe Marsh for the Semi-Windup Event

WRESTLING SCHEDULE Main Event

Chicago, Ill.

Roanoke, Va. 1 fall with a 30-minute time limit. Time: 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Place: State Guard Armory, Referee: "Bad Boy" Brown

Tuesday night will bring toion. The opponent who has earned Allotments of 25 deer each have his way to the top event to meet Brown is Ray Schwarz, Brooklyn,

> This match should provide plenof getting around in the ring.

George Becker, Oakland, Calif., who comes from the west coast as a champion, meets "Tiger" Joe Marsh of Chicago. It is the first appearance in this part of the The cage team from Marcy country by Marsh, and little is



bus, Ohio, and "Scotty" Dalkins, of Roanoke, Va. Kamaroff, who has appeared in Jefferson City the past two weeks has given the Capitol City plenty of action, and making his appearance against a Apprentice Club 11 newcomer in Sedalia, they are ex-FG FT F pected to come through with the o entertainment local mat followers have desired.

2 "Bad Boy" Brown has been secured to come to Sedalia to referee o the matches. Big enough, mean enough and capable enough to 3 5 5 cope with any problem which might arise, Brown has told Gus Karras, matchmaker. "I'm going

KDRO To Handle All Card Games

The Griesedieck Brothers Breweries announce that for the 1947 baseball season, they have contracted with the St. Louis Cardinals, World Champions of o 1946, to broadcast all of their games, both at home and on trips. Harry Cary, who handled the Griesedieck Brothers baseball 22 0 2 games on the radio last year, will broadcast the games again this season along with the well known Won Lost former Cardinal manager, Gabby Street Cary, last season was awarded the "Sporting News Outstanding Announcer Award, as the announcer in the National

Won Lost for 1946." The broadcasts differ this year from that of last due to the fact all games will be Cardinals, while Postponed games: Texaco Oilers vs. Se- last year, the program carried Dr. Duncan T. McEvan, Tink-dalia Police; American Legion vs. Adco nothing but at home games, for the Browns and Cardinals. No Schedule of games-Monday, Jan. 27: Brown games will be handled ov-

7:35 p.m.-Adco Chemists vs. Sedalia KDRO, Sedalia, will also be on lando, where, he said, "I'll stay 8:25 p.m.—Texaco Oilers vs. Apprentice that in 1946 and carry the prothe chain this year the same as 9:10 p.m.—Nash Motors vs. Sedalia Po- gram as Griesedieck Bros., have contracted for.

AMERICAN LEGION STATE GUARD ARMORY, TUESDAY, JAN. 28th

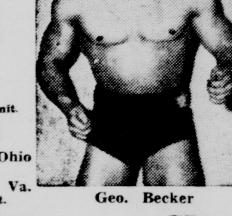
Doors Open 7:30 P.M.-Matches Start 8:30 P.M. Main Event ORVILLE BROWN

Brooklyn, N. Y. \$ falls out of 3-90 minute limit. Semi-Windup "TIGER" JOE MARSH

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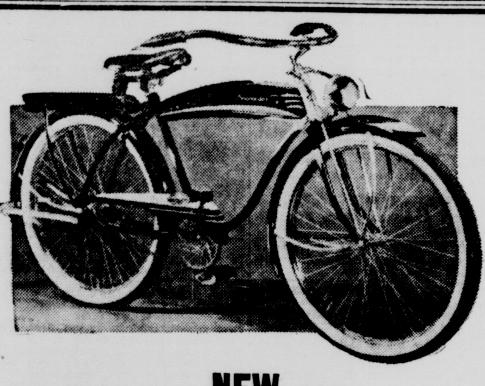


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Public Auction

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at the Ezra Reed farm, located 12 miles South of Sedalia and 1 mile North of Windsor Junction on Highway 65 the following livestock and farm implements on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30 at 10:30 A. M.

12 4-shovel cultivators

1 5-ft. Deering mower

1 6-ft. Deering Mower on rubber

1 Oliver Gang Plow, 12 inch

1 Case Sulky plow, 16 inch

1 Rock Island oat seeder

1 11/2-horsepower engine

1 John Deere corn grinder

1 Oliver Walking plow, 14 inch

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

2 Disc cultivators

1 Sulky rake

1 IHC Hay Baler

1 Bull rake

HORSES AND MULES

1 Team mules, smooth mouth 1 Mare mule 2 yrs. old 1 Black mare, 2 yrs. old

1 Sorrel filly 1 Roan mare 6 yrs. old CATTLE

1 Brindle cow 6 yrs. old, pasture bred Jersey cow, 11 yrs. old, calf by side Guernsey Cow 2 yrs., calf by side Red heifer 2 yrs. old Jersey Heifer 2 yrs. old Shorthorn Bull 2 yrs. old 6 Yearling past red heifers

IMPLEMENTS F-20 Farmall on rubber, plow and tractor 1 3 section John Deere harrow Case Disc, 16 blade 1 8-ft. Deering Binder 1 McCormick Corn Binder IMPLEMENTS

1 Hay rope, 140 ft. 2 Sets harness and collars Kitchen Range, Kitchen Safe Florence 3 burner kerosene stove 1 12 Hole Superior Wheat Drill and Porcelain top kitchen cabinet

Wash stand and other articles too num-1 John Deere Corn Planter l erous to mention. TERMS: CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Lunch on Grounds Served by Ladies of Antioch Baptist Church Cols. BROWN and CLYDE DE HAVEN, Owner BILLINGS, Aucts. CLYDE DE HAVEN, Owner

Two Most Interesting People — "Casey" By Hal Boyle NEW YORK, Jan. 24—(A)— Carr Van Anda of the New York Times and Oliver K. Boyard of army tent in Normandy full of nerves.

Two of the most interesting people in the world today are Bob
Casey, one of those rare characards of journalism, but it is men

Bob was telling a story, standing the Scribe hotel in Paris. Dirty, there have been appeared for his trans-I say two people because if you Writes Books Too

man—Bob Casey, giving with the to go behind the commonplace so that the tent walls flapped laughter. They are wrapped up together flavor of living the great reporter could hardly hear the anti-dental operation," he boomed, "it in one wonderful barrel-bodied brings back the flavor as well aircraft guns banging outside. Irishman with the soul of a lepre- as the fact. chaun who retired this week from Bob is an international jumping Must See Shell Land the Chicago Daily News after jack who has filled in his spare I thought of that merry scene

At least I hope Robert Joseph of books. He absorbs men, events munique said the place was ours, ground, in the air, on the sea, Casey looks back upon them as and anecdotes by a kind of Irish but nobody had bothered to show the working newspaperman's fluid prose. men who make their coffee and or Algiers or Paris, sooner or battlefront had. Bob kept his the great gift of gusto — the gift

Fathers in

Meet Friday

Plans For Added

Playground Needs

At Horace Mann

served as president, Ed Mathews,

secretary, and A. B. Burke, as

treasurer. Ralph Benningfield led

equipment for the playground.

At this time, the fathers gave

a style review. Those participat-

of ceremonies, Robert Smith, in a

Wholesale Beer License To

A wholesale beer license was

Kueck Distributing Co.

play suit, Virgil Ragar, as a gypsy,

Style Review

playground, will be delivered at doing all right.

ing were: Paul G inn, as master Organized

Champ Richardson, as a bride, Green school met at the school

Forrest Drake, in a street suit, Ed January 22. The club was or-

Mathews, as a bobby soxer, John ganized and officers elected were

Brooks, as an elderly woman, as follows: President, Joyce Ash;

ts regular meeting Friday night bia.

Great modern editors such as last?"

Jack Letts is

The Horace Mann P. T. A. held of Missouri University, in Colum-

golden years. Certainly he is osmosis and digests them into the communique to the Germans. newspaperman of this generation, He leaves a lasting ripple who doesn't believe a shell was knew Bob thinks "retirement" and no man has done more to wherever he goes, and when the fired unless he sees it land. That will still his typewriter. sell the joys of the trade to the newsmen meet in Saigon or Cairo was about as hot a day as the He brought newspaper work

Given Promotion

Jack Letts, a former Sedalian,

who now resides in Short Hill

Floyd Dennis Evans

Recovering Steadily

New 4-H Club

Dawson Reece Sees

yard of his home.

Signs Of Early Spring

Swing, With a Russian Accent

Picture above, taken in a Moscow night club, shows the Russians' idea of a swing band. The drummer really seems to be "top man" and the ensemble is complete even to the crooner in foreground.

"Melancholy Baby" is a favorite number with grim-visaged Russian soldiers.

Git Away, Little Dogie, Git Away

The 4-H Club of the Pleasant

N. J., and is with the Prudential

ters who become a legend in like Bob Casey that give it a there bare except for his trous-back from Germany where he ers. As he reached the tagline, had watched American bulldozers only know Bob Casey, the writer, To read his lively copy was a ter and his gray-fringed round the Siegfried line. The bottles his big belly bulged with laugh- pulling the dragon teeth from you've missed an equally great stimulus for every young reporter face went back and he roared behind the bar bounced with his and seek the real facts with the and the candlelight danced. You "When the war gets down to a

thirty-seven golden years in the time between newspaper chores the next day when we went into by turning out more than a score St. Lo together. The Allied com-And Casey is the kind of man men breathe. No one who ever cupcakes by reducing life to daily later the question comes up, grin or all the way. I think if that makes reporting something "Where'd you see Bob Casey he hadn't I would have turned more than high-grade stenograand run for the beaches. He was phy.

He fought in the First World

Clinic on Care Royal Sewing Club Met Wednesday

Of Tractors Delegates of 4-H clubs from ary 22. A covered dish luncheon Life Insurance Co., in Newark, over central Missouri will meet to which all contributed, was N. J., has received a promotion to in Sedalia February 2, 3, and 4 served at noon by the chairman, one of the vice-presidents of the to attend a clinic for the operation Mrs. Alice Johnson, and her comcompany. Mr. Letts is a brother and maintainence of farm tractors mittee. of Mrs. M. E. Gouge, of $1002\frac{1}{2}$ which will be held in the service During the afternoon, the bus-South Massachusetts avenue. His department of the Adams Truck iness session was held. A report

side in Short Hill. He is a graduate Main street.

Floyd Dennis Evans, 7-year-old the merry-go-round ordered sev- September. His left leg was frac- of farm machinery will be shown organizer of Odd Fellow Lodge. eral months ago for the school tured in six places but the leg is by C. W. Wright, representative of the advertising and public re-At the same time he received an lations department of Standard Plans were made to buy more injury to his right eye and he is Oil.

still having trouble. He has just To Use Eight Tractors

Mrs. Merle Vaughn, third grade returned from a specialist in Kan- Eight tractors will be utilized teacher, presented the third grade sas City with a patch over his by local implement dealers in the in a story book ball. The children good eye in an effort to strengthen clinic. An inseructor familiar with the other one. the line of tractors he represents The specialist assured the little will be at the clinic to explain Mrs. Vera Harris presented four boy, however, that he believed the correct care and use of the fifth grade pupils in several musi- the eye would be all right in time. machine to the delegates.

According to the overall plan, ompleting the school of instruction given at the clinic, the delegate or delegates will return to their communities where they will organize work-shop meetings and spread the information on to the members of their own 4-H clubs.

Fined \$100 And 30 Days In Jail In Circuit Court

Emmis Sutherland, in a negligee, vice president, Alita Chevalier; Bill Cline, in an evening gown, secretary-treasurer, Fay Ash; re-Linville Bradfield, charged with Fred Anton Jr., in a street suit, porter, Junior Ash; game leader, intoxicated driving, entered a and Fred Brummet, as a bathing Charley Carroll; leader, Ed Ritt-plea of guilty in the circuit court man. The projects will be Baby Saturday. Refreshments were served, with Beef, and Dairy Projects. The The plea was accepted by the

Mrs. Virgil Ragar, and Mrs. Asa next meeting will be held at the court which recommended that Chambers in charge of arrange- home of Charley Carroll on Febthe defendant be fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the county

On Buying Trip

Mrs. William Hurlbut, Jr., Mrs issued by the county clerk Satur- Dawson Reece, 1701 South Sum- Robert Tyler and Mrs. Virginia day to the Kueck Distributing mit avenue, early Saturday morn- Flower Hayes, returned Thurs-Company 210 West Main street. ing saw the first sign of spring, day from Chicago, Ill., where they The license wil lexpire December a robin in the top of a tree in the had been on a buying trip for the Flower Dry Goods Co.

The Loyal Sewing Club held

their regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall, on Wednesday, Janu-

wife and three children also re- and Tractor Company, 401 West was made of the trip to Otterville, This clinic is co-sponsored by time twenty-three made the the Missouri College of Agricul- trip by bus. The officers of Otture and the Standard Oil com- terville Rebekah Lodge were inpany with the purpose of increas- stalled by Deputy State President, ing the skill of 4-H members in Mrs. Lela McGraw, with Mrs. operating and maintaining farm Edith Barnes acting as installing marshal. Refreshments were 1 Round Oak heater A dinner will be held for the served by the Otterville Chapter. 1 Range cook stove the group in singing. Mrs. J. W. son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evans, delegates in the ambassador room A delegation of Loyal 260 Rebe-Watts accompanied them on the 1833 South Warren avenue, is of the Bothwell Hotel in order kahs are planning to go to Green piano. The devotional was given having a hard time getting well that they may become acquainted Ridge Tuesday evening, January 1 Wash stand from a fall he received while play—with one another. Following the 28, to attend a joint meeting and 1 Extension table A communication stating that ing in the yard at his home last dinner films showing proper care celebration of Wildey Birthday, 6 Dining chairs

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Arrested For Soliciting Without A City License

Eugene Keele, W. A. Schmidt, Dean apartments, J. W. Kirkpatrick, 319 North Stewart avenue, F. E. West, Cuba, Mo., was ar- and G. W. Arbuckle, 408 North rested Saturday on a charge of Summit avenue, forfeited \$1 cash soliciting photographs without a bonds in police court this morning license. He was placed in the city on the charge of overtime park-

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E. L. Livengood owner

Auctioneer.

I will sell the following at public auction at my home at 133 East Walnut Street on MONDAY, JANUARY 27 - 1:30 P.M.

1 Small table 1 Kitchen cabinet

1 Bed and springs 1 Rocking chair 1 9x12 rug 1 9x12 linoleum

2 Cord of stove wood 3 Ton coal Cooking utensils, dishes and other things too numerous to mention Jesse Paul,

John F. Staley owner

50 Bales Timothy hay

30 Bales of oat straw 200 Bushel seed oats

Water tank, new

2 Circulator heaters

Wood stove

Lard press

Parmac fencer

230 Bushel corn

Since having the sale on January 8th, of part of our livestock and farm equipment, I have decided to quit farming and sell at auction the following described property at the farm located 2 miles northeast of Dresden, 7 miles northwest of Sedalia on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28 - 12:30 P. M.

Black horses, good workers 5 Whiteface cows Half-Jersey, good milker Guernsey, good milker August bull, 2 yrs. eligible to register 50 Young New Hampshire hens IMPLEMENTS

Auctioneer

Farmall tractor in good shape Tandem disc Tractor plow, 14 inch Riding cultivator 5-shovel garden plow Set platform scales Iron wheel wagon with wide bed and Six-foot mowing machine

3 rugs

Frigidaire

2 lawn chairs — 1 lawn mower

Monitor pump engine, good Set leather harness and collars Some leather halters

Lawson Clingan, Auct. C. E. Ferguson, Clerk

12-foot log chain scoop, forks, hammers, and an assortment of wrenches, some grain sacks. and many other articles too numerous

1 5-burner oil stove with oven

May sell a few stands of bees

MISCELLANEOUS

General Electric radio battery set

Will hold sale under shelter if necessary. TERMS: CASH O. S. SIRON, Owner

1 Winged mahogany table

I will sell all my household goods and tools at public auction in

Smithton, Missouri on Saturday, February 1 – 1:30 P. M.

1 walnut bedstead 1 Step ladder, new 1 Block and tackle, 150-ft. rope 1 studio couch 1 carpenters work bench 1 iron bed power rip saw-1 power shaper

3 bed springs l floor scraper 1 mattress Pipe cutters, wrenches, thread cut-3 rocking chairs ters, pipe vise, and many other plumbing tools 1 library table 3 garden plows, hoes, spades, l dresser — end table rakes, shovels, etc. dining table Kerosene barrel on rack l Lagonda player pian**o** 1 iron kettle 1 24x36 bevel plate mirror Dining chairs 1 kitchen cabinet 1 large mirror in frame 1 oil stove 1 writing desk-1 wood heater Moore circulator 1 oil heater

Fruit jars

And many other articles too numl wheelbarrow, new 1 26 foot ladder, new erous to mention. TERMS: CASH LAWSON CLINGAN, E. W. GOETZ, Owner

Auctioneer. Public Auction

Having sold my farm I will sell at Public Auction at the farm, located 9 miles South of Sedalia on 65 highway to Frisbee Station, then 3 miles West on Springfork road the following livestock and farm

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29th at 10:30 A. M.

1 Deering Grain Binder 1 Spotted Jersey, 6 yrs., calf by side 1 Hayes Grain Drill, 12 disc 1 Dark Jersey, 6 yrs. was fresh Dec. 20 1 McCormick Mower 1 Dark Jersey, 5 yrs. old, fresh 1 Light Jersey, 5 yrs. old, fresh 1 Brindle Whiteface, 6 yrs., will be fresh 1 Steel Wheel Wagon and box Little Whiteface 5 yrs. old will be 2 Sulky plows fresh, Feb. 5th. Spotted Guernsey, 6 yrs. old will be 1 4-Shovel cultivator fresh Feb. 23 Brown Jersey, 5 yrs. old will be fresh

1 Yellow Jersey, 6 yrs., fresh Mar. 19 75 Bales Lespedeza hay Spotted Guernsey, 5 yrs. old, fresh Small Jersey milking cow, 4 yrs. old 8 Good collars Guernsey heifer calf, 1 yr. old 1 Registered Jersey Bull, 4 yrs. old

Young calves Roan Mare, 8 yrs. old

Brown mare, 8 vrs. old Grey Horse, 8 yrs. old Black More, 4 yrs. old Roan Horse, 4 yrs. old Black Saddle Horse Brown Colt, 2 yrs. old 1 Aged Roan Mare and Colt HOGS 7 Duroc Sows will farrow Jan. 30th

40 Duroc Shoats about 100 pounds

500 Bushel corn 2 Sets Leather harness 1 Saddle — 1 Bridle MISCELLANEOUS 1 Farm Master, 2 single units milking machine, almost new

1 Moline Mower-1 Good Buggy

1 End Gate Seeder

2-12 inch gang plows

1 Ward Separator, 800 lb. capacity 1 Electric Water Pump, good 1 Ward Fence Charger 1 Ward Electric Brooder 500 chick FURNITURE 1 Living Room Suite Axminster Rug, 8.3x10.6 1 Axminster rug 9x12 3 Congoleum rugs 9x12 1 Grunow 8-ft Elec. Refrigerator 1 Combination coal and wood heater

1 Large Kerosene heater Large Ice Box with slide top Many other articles too numerous to mention.

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Housewives of a St. Louis, Mo., residential section had free seats at an impromptu rodeo when police tried to recapture a young heifer after its escape from a truck on the way to market. Buster's last stand is pictured above, where, after knocking down Sgt. Charles Schadler, he advances on copi at right, who seems to be saying, "Now take it easy, pal!"

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IX—Rooms and Board

66-Wanted-To Buy

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160. IMPROVED CROP LAND, grave

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84-Houses for Sale

TWO HOMES: Small payment. Balance like rent. W. D. Smith. ROOM HOUSE, 2 lots, lights, water, gas, reasonable, possession. 1217 East

TWO APARTMENT HOUSE, modern, west side, garage, garden. Phone

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT, strictly GOOD 5 ROOM COTTAGE: Large lot, side drive garage, good location. 320 4 ROOM HOUSE, 2 lots, lights, water,

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planned for the week: Monday, receive special care. January 27, 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. Warsaw high school for teachers of Benton county. Tuesday, January 28, 1:00 to

4:00 p. m. Lincoln high school for 200 Acres, improved, electricity. teachers of Benton county. Wednesday, January 29, 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. assembly room of the

Pettis county court house. Pettis county and Sedalia teachers. Thursday, January 30, 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. LaMonte high school for teachers of LaMonte area.

Friday, January 31, 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. Pin Oak school, 7 miles southeast of Sedalia. For rural

Saturday, February 1, 9:00 to described real estate: 12:00 noon—Sedalia and Pettis county teachers—court house 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.—Benton county teachers—Warsaw high school.

umn with the pleasant announce- acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. ment: "The elevator is working 3034; therefore in compliance with Secagain!" And we want to say ins 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri 1939, thanks to all our volunteers who have so manfully climbed the Board will meet in the City Hall Buildstairs during this emergency, and ing. Sedalia, Missouri, at 7 o'clock who have done very little com- P. M. on Monday, February 3rd, 1947, for

We still have a good deal of knitting on hand, and the Chairman of Knitting, Mrs. John C. heard. McLaughlin, would like to see it Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, all out of the office by the end day of January, A. D. 1947. of this week. The sweaters are for children, and are not difficult

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Service Committee, Father An-Pettis county teachers will at- drew Brunswick, Frank Hayes, WASH TUBBS tend the week-day session at the Philip McLaughlin, and Mrs. Harlocation most convenient to them, old Dean. The name Home Serhaving three different groups to vice is confusing to many. It is choose f...m. This six hour course actually that branch of Red Cross is sponsored by the Red Cross. Service which deals with the prob-Teachers will be selected from the lems of service men, veterans and Sedalia schools by Superintendent their families. Because ex-ser-Heber U. Hunt to take the course vicemen were accustomed to Red and all teachers of the rural Cross welfare assistance during schools are ask to take it accord- their term of military duty, they ing to C. F. Scotten, Pettis county continue to look to the Red Cross in their own community as veter-

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Small Business Committee Is To Be Continued

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-(AP)-Republicans won their fight Fri-letters from small business men day to continue the special Senate Small Business committee.

The senate voted 46 to 42 to set The group, officially named the this desert oil town built by the

Tobey in voting against renewing vainly in the case of the war in- the head table. the committee—Senators Aiken of vestigating committee, that the Vermont, Cooper of Kentucky, congressional reorganization act princes and shieks in gold-roped best wheat crop in the state of Langer of North Dakota and Morse makes no provisions for special headdresses and colorful robes sat Missouri last year, the committee for continuing the committee their work be done by the regular Senators Murray of Montana committees. O'Daniel of Texas and Stewart of Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D- importing intoxicants from Illinois

The vote then was 49 to 43.

Tobey, chairman of the bank- Wherry denied it. ing committee, urged that the small business work be turned over to his group. He contended Three Acquitted; that "the real motivation" behind the extension proposal was to provide a committee chairmanship for Senator Wherry (R-Neb), who has been mentioned as a possible

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Republicans "to refuse to follow those who are using the party for their own advancement."

Wherry urged an eight-month 25 - (P) — About 500 Americans spread for Arabian soldiers, who extension for the committee and and Arabas, including King Ibn at kneeling beside their rifles said that next year its work could be taken over by one of the reg- Friday night at an Arab feast with daggers served coffee before ular standing committees. He re- where 280 whole roasted sheep, and after the feast. ported that in the last four years 2,000 roasted chickens, 5,000 eggs Pleased by his visit yesterday to the committee received 200,000 and one young camel were served. The U.S. navy oil tanker Cimasking assistance and held more than 3,000 hearings.

up the group for another eight "special committee to study and Arabian-American oil company, months after defeating, 41 to 47, survey problems of small business For the 70 Americans present it Gets Trophy On a motion by Senator Tobey (RNH) to turn its work over to the by Senator Murray (D-Mont). It

Wildest dreams of the Arabian

Best Wheat Crop regular banking committee. Gen- has investigated problems of small nights. erally speaking, both votes were business and proposed means of

Colo) reported that employes of into legally-dry Kansas. In a similar battle which ended the committee had solicited him to His sentence was deferred pend- Voss received the recognition at Wednesday, the Republicans suc- vote for its extension. He asked ing trial of the others, all Wichi- the Missouri State Seed Show at ceeded in winning extension of the Wherry whether a score of tele- tans. special war investigating commit- grams in favor of extension "were Burch had testified as a gov- ing was supervised by C. A. Helm, tee over Democratic opposition, solicited by telephone calls and ernment witness that Polk paid professor of field crops, college of telegrams at government expense." him between \$65,000 and \$67,000 agriculture of the University of

Three Guilty

WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 25—(A)— A federal jury Friday night acquitted three defendants in the \$2,000,000 liquor conspiracy trial -Wm. R. Herndon, Rex Markley and Dean Pricer — on all counts, found Lee Deer guilty on four counts, Ralph L. Polk guilty on two counts, and Lee Young guilty on three counts as charged by grand jury indictment.

Ed Rooney, Topeka, Kas., attorney for the defense, said motions would be filed promptly for arrest of judgment and for retrial—indicating that denial by U. S. District Judge Arthur J. Melot would result in an appeal for the three defendants convicted.

Defense and government counsel said Judge Mellott told them sentence would be deferred at least until Monday.

A seventh defendant—William A. Burch, Wichita truck line operator—has pleaded guilty to the first count of conspiring with



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The huge, bearded Ibn Saud was Four other Republicans joined Democrats argued, as they did roast camel and heaps of rice at

for trucking whiskey from Chicago Missouri. to Wichita in 1943, 1944 and 1945.

Polk as a defense witness testi- said the award will be made at the it was in purchase of liquor, not 4. for trucking it.

with the oil company employes in American business suits and American military and naval attaches in dress uniforms.

On the rug covered floor of the DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia, Jan. huge banquet room the feast was

nor of Alhassa province, gave the maron, Ibn Saud sent a truckload of food, including 10 sheep, to that

almost hidden from view by the Albert Vose, of Higginsville, Mo. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 25—(AP) will be awarded the Philip W Around the four tables the Pillsbury trophy for growing the on the Pillsbury awards for agricultural achievement announced

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The committee announcement field, however, that he had paid annual meeting of the Lafayette Burch more thar \$69,000, and that County Farmer Association, Feb.



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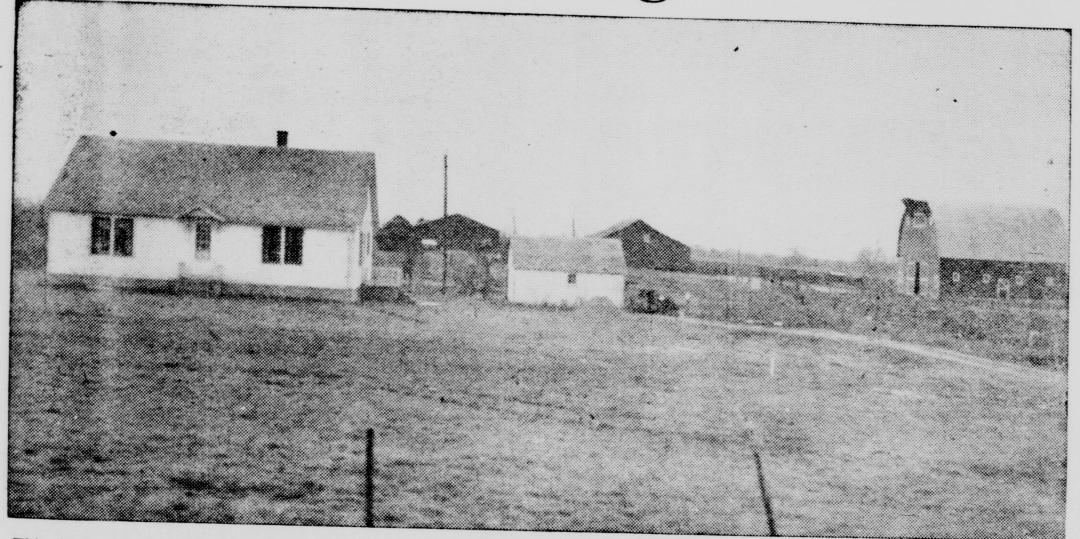
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This farmstead is on the Norman Gibson farm near Hughesville. They placed first in the Pettis County Balanced Farm Planning contest this year. All the buildings except a brooder house and the corn crib (center background) have been built by the Gibsons, mostly with their own labor, since they purchased the farm and moved to it in the spring of 1937. (Democrat-Capital Staff Photo)

Improving of Family Living And Farms go Hand in Hand

Mrs. Gibson has complete plans About \$130 will be required to for family living in her home. buy staples and the fresh vege-From the farm plan she knows tables and fruits not produced the approximate amount of money during the winter months. that will be available from the The farm produces about \$25 farm for improvements. She also worth of fuel and the value of the knows about how much the farm house to family living is \$480 a will contribute to the family year, which would be equal to living and the amount of food, rent at \$40 per month. Mrs. Gibboth produced and purchased, son makes her own soap valued which her family of seven mem- at \$10 per year. bers will need next year. By use It takes some planning, some of the Missouri planting calendar sewing and some saving to have she knows when to plant her gar- a family of seven well dressed den. By use of a food budget and not unbalance the budget. she will know how much food to Mrs. Gibson does all and dresses preserve by canning, freezing and her family on a clothing allow-

cows to produce the milk and find clothing higher in 1947 than butter. She knows the farm ani- in 1946. It may be lower by the mals will contribute the meat, fat end of '47, but the average for the and eggs. The garden will fur- year will be higher so they will nish vegetables and the 35 fruit try to keep from buying anything trees in the orchard will furnish they don't need, with the hopes the most of the fruits. The farm of prices going down. That means should furnish the following:

Milk-1820 quarts. Potatoes and sweet potatoes-

850 pounds. Dried beans, peas and nuts-20

Tomatoes-700 pounds to be used both fresh and canned.

Leafy green and yellow vegetables—1000 pounds.

Other vegetables and fruits-1600 pounds.

Eggs-210 dozen.

Lean meat and poultry—690

pounds.

Butter—175 pounds. Other fats—125 pounds.

pounds.

Estimated Food Produced

tribution of farm produced food dows and doors and put a new to the family living is \$876.95. gutter on the house. They hope

ance of \$404.51. The Gibsons as Mrs. Gibson depends on their well as other farm families will more mending, home sewing and making over.

Modern Home

The Gibson home built in 1945 is completely modern, has a full basement with a place to do the laundry, store canned goods, store fuel, has a work bench for Mr. Gibson and room for boots, overshoes and wraps. They do not have a utility room in their home. Until they can have one, the basement serves this purpose, since the outside kitchen door also leads to the basement. There is a complete bath room, a living room, dining room and bed room space Molasses and honey - 280 for the family. Permanent improvements which the Gibsons hope to make next year are to The estimated value of the con- put in walks, paint around win-

Balanced Farm Plans Each year they will estimate

accessories, and blinds to add to everything for which they will tric stove or some farm tool of their furnishings and equipment. spend money and will plan to similar value. In 1948 the Gibsons plan to put keep up the home and improve out a cedar hedge to beautify the productivity of the farm at 60 per cent on accomplishments in the same time. You have seen 1946 and 30 per cent on those farms in which the barn was so completed in previous years. The (Continued on Page 2)

Artificially Bred Calf



The first artificially bred calf in the Pettis County Association was dropped on the Robert Henderson farm near Otterville on Jan. 10, 1947. This calf is sired by St. James Dukes Exchange No. 330645, a registered Guernsey bull owned by the MFA Artificial Breeding Association, Springfield, Mo. Note the quality and breed character of the calf. Those in the picture from left to right are Hubert Davison, who started the artificial breeding program here, Mr. Henderson, owner of the cow and calf, and Victor E. Miller, present inseminator for the Association. Much progress has been made since the start of this program last April. One hundred dairymen, who own 1150 cows are members of the county association. According to Victor Miller, inseminator, over 50 per cent of the cows are settled to the good Jersey, Holstein and Guernsey sires owned by the MFA Breeding Association.

Gibson Family Won Award in Farm Contest

Moved to Pettis County From Polk In 1937, Have Been Successful

The Norman Gibson family of LaMonte placed first in the Pettis County Balanced Farming contest which is being sponsored by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. There were 6 other contestants.

Besides winning a \$25 cash prize, which must be applied on merchandise to fit the home or form part of their "Balanced Farm Plan," they will compete against the first place winners of Johnson, Cass, Jackson, Lafayette, and Saline counties for top place in the district. Again the prize must fit into the plan but to buy a vacuum sweeper, bath their family expenses, including will be larger, such as an elec-

Contest entrants were judged Gibsons bought 146 acres of their present farm in 1936 and moved here from Polk county in 1937. A 5-year crop rotation was set up on the farm that fall and this year they are starting the third time around on that rotation.

Contoured, Terraced

The first field was contoured in 1938 and in 1939 the first 25-acre field was terraced. They continued this practice of terracing one field in the rotation each year, just before it went to corn. The last field was terraced in 1944. An orchard was started in 1937 and there are now 35 trees there. An additional 18 acres was purchased in 1943 to provide more pasture.

A new home was built in 1945 while other buildings constructed since the Gibsons moved include 2 barns, a hen house, cave, garage, brooder house and 2 range shelters. "In fact," Mr. Gibson said, "the only buildings still here that were here when we moved are a brooder house and a corn

Though the home was completed in 1945 much work still remained to be done on it and its surroundings. Some of this work done in 1946 included furnishing the bathroom, putting in a deep well pump, building a pumphouse, putting the water in the home, and building a septic tank. The lawn was seeded, all the shrubs called for in the plan were set out and the drive was graveled.

Bought Third Tract

A third tract of land, 152 acres, was purchased in 1946 to provide additional crop land. As soon as Mr. Gibson obtained possession a contractor was called in to build (Continued on Page 2)

Seven Contestants in the Balanced Farming Contest Were Close

families were winners of first, close in final scores.

previous improvements 30 per Cash Awards

The Norman Gibsons, Eugene ants have made much progress place, \$15 for second and \$10 for against the first place winners in ers Association they plan to award Helmans and Marvin Goodwin during the year and were very third. Though these are cash Johnson, Cass, Jackson, Lafayette certificates of progress to 39 Pet-

tively in the Pettis County Bal- four sections, (1) soil improve- cluded in the Balanced Farming some farm or home improvement progress with their Balanced Farm anced Farm Planning Contest in ment and efficiency of crop pro- or family living plans. This con- consistent with the Balanced and Home Plans this year. Ar-1946. Other contestants were duction (2) efficiency of live test was conducted by the Agri-Farming or family living plan for rangements for this meeting are out and farmstead arrangements Mo., with the coopertion of the milking machine. In selecting the winners, pro- and improvements and (4) family Agricultural Extension Service of Bankers Interested

awards they are to be applied on and Saline Counties in a district tis County families, including the second and third places respec- The score card was divided into farm or home improvements in-contest. District awards will be above 7, who have made some

the Harry Runges, Leo Hoehns, stock, dairy and poultry produc-cultural Department of the Cham-the family involved such as a not complete and will be an-Edward Schwartz and Elliott P. tion (3) convenience of field lay- ber of Commerce of Kansas City, refrigerator, water system or nounced later. The Farm Bureau Balanced

gress during the current year food supply and home improvethe University of Missouri, Colsociation is also very much internold, Robert Longan, Stevens Mc-Farming Committee including ested in Balanced Farming. In Clure and Olen Monsees served cent. All seven of the contest- Prizes include \$25 for first The Gibsons will now compete cooperation with the State Bank- as judges in the County Contest.

Recognition Meeting On January 31

Mrs. P. S. Read In Charge; 32 County Medals To be Awarded

Plans are complete for the annual 4-H Recognition meeting to be held at Convention Hall, Liberty Park in Sedalia on Friday night, January 31st. All 4-H club members, parents, leaders, and others interested in 4-H club work are invited to be present.

Mrs. P. S. Read, chairman of the Rural Youth Advisory committee will be in charge of the meeting. Four-H achievement pins will be presented to club members who have completed either their first, third, fifth, or seventh year of club work. Achievement pins are furnished by the Pettis County Farm Bureau and will be presented by the organization president, Olen Monsees. Club members who have completed their second, fourth, sixth, eighth, and ninth years of work will receive certificates for completions. Club members who have completed their club work but who are unable to attend the Recognition meeting may receive their achie-Ray Farm, owned by J. H. Alt, is as the front of a manger. The vement pins at the county exten- entirely walled off from the rest side of this wall toward the cows sion office at a later date. To Receive Medals

county, state, and national 4-H crete floor is kept spotlessly clean chopped hay here. They are in Complete details for the program mistake was picked up by the county, state, and national 4-H and covered with a thin layer of this room about 30 minutes. Since and the place of the conference ancient Romans who called the county medals. Thirty-two coun- lime. A low concrete wall two the Alts are now milking 11 cows will be announced at a later date. fruits "citrus." cognition will also be given those sters, the eldest, T. H., leaving ond time to complete the milking.

"Springtime in Missouri" will be shown to those present. Group singing and organized recreation will be an important part of the Recognition meeting of the selected out of their own herd.

The sound motion picture film midnity leader and Mr. Gibson a limiting wille his lather sees to it that the room is thoroughly cleaned each day.

This parlor is different from many in that instead of a gutter Recognition meeting. Club members and adults will have an opportunity to join in fun with fel
Mr. Gibson is on the Farm Bubehind the cows there is just a 4 portunity to join in fun with fel
FHA (formerly FSA) committee gutter slopes entirely back to the low members. Members will also and president of the school board, wall. The Alts like this arrangehave an opportunity to learn new while Mrs. Gibson is the president ment very much. games which may be used in their of their Home Economics club A balanced farm plan is being club meetings. In the past this and secretary of their PTA, which developed by the Alts. Most of recreation period has been enjoy- proves they have found time to the farm is terraced, much is limed by all and club members have take part in community affairs ed, sweet clover is used both for learned many new games for use while doing a good job of farm pasture and silage and a two acre in their own groups. Refreshments will be served following the recreation period.

Gibson Family Won Award in Farm Contest

(Continued From Page One) the six terrace outlets needed. If a stand of grass is obtained in these outlets the first 40 acres will be terraced this summer. A large pond from which the entire 152 acres can be watered was also built in 1946.

Dropping pits were put in the laying house last fall, and a purebred spotted poland boar was purchased. A purebred Hereford bull calf and a purebred Hampshire ram lamb were bought in 1945. Their turkeys and chickens are raised on clean ground and the five fields in the crop rotation, each of which is fenced with woven wire, are used to provide clean ground for the hogs and sheep. These fences as well as 2 miles of barbed wire on the 180 acres were put in by the Gibsons prior to 1946. About a half mile of new fence was put on the 152 acres in 1946. The posts for all the fences are hedge and were cut on the farm. Mr. Gibson said, "I started out to put the posts 20 feet apart, but now I put them just 10 feet apart.

Have Six Children The Gibsons have six young-

Milking Parlor on Alt Farm is Annual Soils, Walled Off From Rest of Barn Crops Meeting Edward 21st



The interior of the milking parlor on the J. H. Alt farm, remodeled this year so that he could produce and market a high quality product. The cow Mr. Alt is feeding is one of the cows in their herd of registered milking Shorthorns.

members who have received outstanding recognition through the year by having represented the county in district, state, and national events. The endest, I. H., leaving is a family affair at the Alts with Henry having general charge of the herd of registered milking. Alts with Henry having general charge of the herd of registered milking shorthorns. His sister, and national events. club. Mrs. Gibson has been com- Miss Anna, takes care of the The sound motion picture film munity leader and Mr. Gibson a milking while his father sees to

for it - NOW.

farming practices.

SEARED TO THE FARM

of the barn, has white walls and is rounded, making it easier for riculture Experiment Station. ceiling and the wooden stanchions the cows to get their feed. The County winners in the various are also painted white. The concounty winners in the various crete floor is kept spotlessly clean chapped hav here. They are in Complete details for the place for the 1947 confer- at the wonderful "cedar apples" ence has not been determined, that grew on its branches. His

garden has been set up.

Crops Meeting February 21st

"The annal Soils and Crops

soils and crops practices in Pet-ment of the farm and farmstead. itors will join in the noon luncheon. Members of the Sedalia The mistake made by an ancient Chamber of Commerce will also Greek is said to be the origin of join the conference delegates in the term "citrus" to describe such their noon meal. In the afternoon fruits as oranges, lemons and J. Ross Fleetwood will bring con-grapefruit. The word means The milking parlor on Silver feet in front of the cows serves tion and new developments in two thousand years ago saw a soils and field crops based on re-citrus tree for the first time and

Improving of Family Living and Farms Go Hand in Hand

(Continued From Page One) "The annal Soils and Crops conference will be held on Friday, February 21," states J. C. Longan, chairman of the 1947 conference. J. Ross Fleetwood, Field Crops Specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture will be the principal speaker.

much bigger and better than the house that a passerby would remark the man is the boss there or maybe the house so large and no other worthwhile building that one is sure the woman is boss. In balanced farm and home planning neither situation can exist and still be a balanced plan. much bigger and better than the Officers of the 1947 conference provement of family living and are J. C. Longan, chairman; of the farm go hand in hand. James A. Harvey, vice-chairman; The Gibsons and about fifty other Bruce Claycomb, secretary, and families in Pettis county have Marvin Goodwin, registrar. As in past years, the conference will again be an all day affair. The morning sessions will be devoted tween family living and improveto reports by local farmers on ment in the home and in improve-

sults obtained at the Missouri Agriculture Experiment Station.

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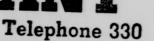
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Accomplishments in Pettis County Third Consecutive

Year Farm Families Have Set a High **Record of Production**

For the third consecutive year the 2500 farm families of Pettis County set a high record of production. The Extension Service in 1946 directed its efforts in helping farm people make adjustments to post war problems with emphasis on "Balanced" Farm Planning which involved replanning individual farming systems for greater efficiency and better living for the farm family and with emphasis on rural youth to further develop junior leadership and citizenship.

4-H Members Exceed Goals

The 629 boys and girls enrolled in the forty-one 4-H clubs helped materially in providing food and clothing for themselves and their families as well as supplying many other items of use in the farm home. Club members also in 1946 than in 1945. Even with marketed many products which this increased enrollment, 71% helped others with their food of the members completed their problems.

Four-H club enrollment in the county was increased 37% or 171

Well House



Norman Gibson showing the interior of his new well house. It houses a deep well, jetpump and pressure tank that supplies water to the home and from which water will be pumped to the other buildings and lots of the farmstead.

There were eight more 4-H clubs work and turned in their records.

Production High

Records show that clothing pro- tion. members over the previous year. ject members made or remodeled Awards in Competitive Events

958 articles, garden project mem- Twenty-three boys and girls Royal 4-H conference and two bers produced 1,605 bushels of represented the county at the dis- members served as delegates to vegetables, food preparation girls trict 4-H roundups held in Hig- the 4-H conservation camp. Thirprepared 7,757 dishes of food, ginsville and Columbia where teen members were delegates to food preservation members they won eight blue, eight red Missouri Club Week. canned and helped their families and six white ribbons. Fifteen County 4-H club meetings incan 6,789 quarts of fruits, vege- boys and girls from the county cluding the 4-H Recognition tables and meats, pork project composed five of the judging meeting, Demonstration Training members produced 32,855 pounds teams which represented the disof pork, beef project members trict in the State 4-H Roundup. Day gave club members, leaders, sold 25,865 pounds of beef, poul- Club members were awarded five and parents an opportunity to try project members raised 2,151 blue and seven red ribbons in work and play together and to turkeys and chickens, home furn- the state event. ishings members made or remade Rose Mary Kelin was awarded proving their local club programs. 125 articles, woodwork project a trip to the National 4-H club Rural Life Sunday members made 144 articles and congress. Three members entered The county-wide religious serfield crops project members pro- in state contests received war vice held prior to Rural Life Sunduced 2,101 bushels of grain. savings bonds. Fourteen boys and day was an inspiration to the Since only 70% of the club mem- girls were county winners in state club members, leaders, and othbers turned in their record blanks contests. Four club members serv- ers present. Two hundred fortymany more articles than those ed as delegates to the American (Continued on following page) boys and girls.

Quality in Exhibits

Four-H. boys and girls exhibited many of their articles during the year. Many clubs held local achievements days which included an exhibit of articles made and grown. Club members displayed 685 high quality exhibits at the county achievement day winning 218 blue, 223 red and 206 white ribbons. Boys and girls exhibited 220 animals and articles at the Missouri State Fair where they were awarded 36 blue, 61 red and 59 white ribbons in the 4-H divisions as well as numercus ribbons in open class competition. Thirteen 4-H baby beeves were sold at the American Royal pre-Royal sale and two baby beeves were shown at the American Royal and later sold at auc-



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Planning Will Increase Farm Income

(Continued from preceding page) seven boys and girls representing 23 clubs participated in Rural Life Sunday programs in the county.

These achievements would not have been possible without the hard work of 4-H members, the fine cooperation of leaders and the support and guidance of the County 4-H Advisory committee.

Balanced Farm Planning Increases Farm Income

Though balanced farm planning is comparatively new in Pettis county it stands to increase the cash farm income of Pettis county farms nearly one million dollars annually. This is based on a 50 percent increase, over 1929 income for the 63 percent of Pettis county farms in the medium income bracket as indicated by the 1940 census.

This 50 percent increase is the average increase that revised farm plans over the state have shown over present income with both figured at the 1925-39 price level. The first two plans developed in Pettis county this year, one on a dairy farm and the other on a beef farm averaged increases of 65 percent and 58.5 percent respectfully.

Ninety-seven of the 118 waterways built in the county this year, were built on balanced farm plan farms. On the farms on county extension staff to work on the Ernest Jones farm, to show which balanced farm plans were balanced farm plans. set up an average of 41 tons of Saving the Soil agricultural lime was used compared to an average of 27 tons erosion control and increasing proximately 5 feet, from the floor per farm on all farms in the fertility. Nearly twenty-five miles ground. Good supplementary pas- stock on the farms on which they ture through the summer months were built. increased butter fat production The building of 118 terrace out-40 percent over permanent pas-lets this year is an important step

is simply a well-planned system provide a place to empty the terof operating the individual farm race on 2434 acres. Much credit unit to achieve efficient produc- is due the contractors who did a tion, high net income, improve good job building waterways, tersoil fertility and a better living races and ponds. for the farm family was set up on | Soil Saving Dam forty-five farms in 1946.

merce and business men of Se- tures at the lower end to "let the dalia and the Pettis County Farm water down" to grade level where Bureau gave strong support to the they empty to prevent "cutting program by contributing \$1,790.00. back". With this in mind a thin This made it possible to add an section concrete soil saving dam associate county agent to the was built as a demonstration on

Good Farm Pond



This good farm pond on the Norman Gibson farm was built this summer by Ed Vaughn of Knob Noster. It is fenced, will be over eight feet deep when full, has a watershed of three acres and is located so that it provides water for the permanent pasture and all fields on the farm. Wheat has been seeded as a nurse crop to timothy and redtop above the pond so as to provide a strip of at least 100 feet of grass between the crop land and the pond.

in forwarding the terracing pro-Balanced farm planning, which gram in 1947. These outlets will

A part of the terrace outlets The Sedalia Chamber of Com- built this year will need struc-

how such a structure is built. This dam will let the drainage Again emphasis was placed on water from 25 acres down ap- bers after spraying.

Increased Use of Agricultural Lime

ty farms this year is the largest - "This year no flies were in Twenty-six thousand tons was se- fought flies all week." cured through AAA purchase or- Practically no flies were found value of crops grown.

Fertilizers Increase Yields

Seven demonstration fertilizer plots to determine the kind of fertilizer to use and the amount! of fertilizer to apply to crops and pastures were set up and followed through.

permanent pastures increased forage yields 59 percent. Phosphate and potash combinations increased 47 percent. With the same an- a good registered ram were realysis fertilizer increases in yield sponsible for a 115 percent lamb of 20 percent to 60 percent was secured on oats.

Forest Seedlings Planted

Nine thousand five hundred fifty forest seedlings were planted for erosion control and wind-operatively on grade. breaks.

DDT Controls Flies

schools were sprayed for fly con- feed economically to the calves trol following three demonstra- produced in the county. tions held cooperatively by the county health nurse, county sup- Missouri Beef Cattle Association erintendent of schools and ex- and their sales of purebred beef tension agents. Teachers reported cattle provided local breeders noticeable reduction in fly num- with an outlet for their animals

This year the buildings on the ers could find breeding animals. of the terrace outlet to the bot- Missouri State Fair grounds were Dairy county using lime. Balanced farm of terraces were constructed to terral was \$25 including 20 cock sprayed before fair week and The Artificial Dairy Breeding plan cooperators who raised their protect 510 acres and contour terial was \$35 including 20 sacks some during fair week under the Association organized this year pigs on clean ground marketed lines laid out on 1906 acres. The gravel and 150 feet of woven wine supervision of George D. Jones, is a medium through which local 28 percent more pigs per litter thirty-six new ponds will provide for reinforcement. The leben extension entomologist. People at-dairymen can secure the services for reinforcement. The labor tending the fair commented - of high production bred bulls to "That they had never attended improve the quality and producthe fair when so few flies could tion of their herds at a reasonbe found. One church group who able cost. Over 100 dairymen are The 36,000 tons of Agricultural had a diner concession and have members and have signed up ov-

tonnage applied in any one year. evidence but in other years they

ders and 10,000 tons purchased on the thirty beef steers on the by farmers on a cash basis from Thomas J. Raines farm until the limestone pulverizer operators, end of the third week after they This will not only make it pos- were sprayed. Other steers on the sible to grow more legume crops same farm that were not spraybut improve the quality and feed ed, had a heavy fly population during this period.

Live Stock

Clean ground made a difference of 1.7 more pigs (twenty-eight percent) per litter on twentythree farms where records were kept. Those raising their pigs on clean ground raised 7.9 pigs per Complete fertilizers applied to litter while those using old lots raised only 6.2 pigs per litter.

Good feed, pasture and management practices and the use of crop and a return of \$12.51 per ewe above feed cost, on the flock owned by Harry Runge.

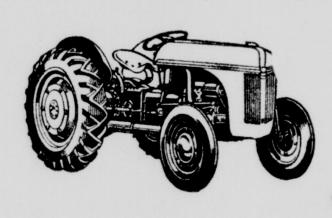
Fifty-three flock owners marketed 12,508 pounds of wool co-

The twenty-three registered beef bulls purchased by beef herd owners will improve the quality, Sixty percent of the rural nature fleshing and ability to use

and a medium through which oth-

limestone applied on Pettis Coun- had in previous years, commented (Continued on following page)

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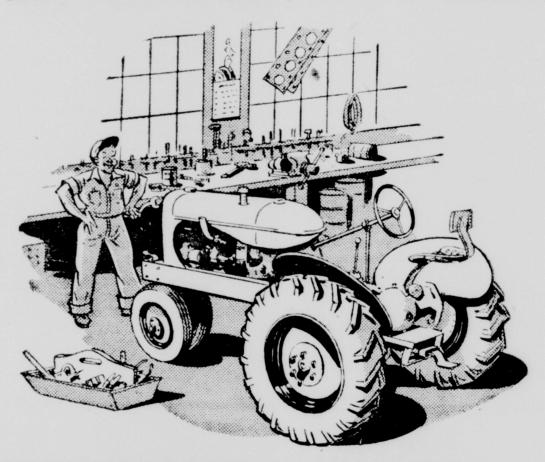
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Clubs Aid in Farm Planning for 1946

(Continued from preceding page) er 1000 cows. Approximately 650 cows have been bred artificially. On Goodwin Farm

The 124 cows owned by members of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association produced an average of 7276 pounds of milk and 345 pounds of butterfat

Good Poultry Practices Pay

The egg cooler built on the Marvin Goodwin farm this summer was responsible for a two cent per dozen premium on their eggs marketed after the cooler was built. By using the cooler 85 percent of their eggs were in the top grade which is 34 percent more than eggs receiving ordinary craes.

Hatcherymen, poultry processors, lumber and hardware dealers cooperating with the Extension Service held the second annual Pettis County Poultry Improvement day. The program and exhibits held the interest of all attending.

Good management and feeding practices for both pullets and the laying flock pay according to records of egg production of six clubs have had well rounded proflocks during October and No- grams and have completed many vember 1946. In these six flocks projects. Child development in 1131 hens produced an average of some phase has been stressed. 22.4 eggs per hen during the Miss Momyer assisted the leaders months of October and November. by her very informative lecture Standard production is 18 eggs on Child Care. per hen for these months.

Home Economics

Extension clubs with a member-building. ship of 895 women have held leader training meetings, Achievement Day, Mum Show, assisted with U. S. O. activities, Red Cross leaders assumed the responsibility Demonstration Week, Health to their clubs in a splendid way. Work, Associated Country Women In the few instances when leadof the World, County Chorus, and ers could not attend the meeting

Outstanding civic work consisted of 533 garments begin made give the program with the promfor Red Cross-\$79.50 collected for Cancer Control, gifts in the amount of 200 pounds sent overseas to needy children as well as

Achievement Day and Mum Show held jointly with all clubs participating in exhibits, program or fashion show. Unusually large attendance (750) made up for most part of club women. The exhibits well done and most informative.

The County Chorus was reorganized with 30 members meet- the Waistline" was given by the ing second and fourth Saturday Home Demonstration Agent to all of each month. Everything is on of the clubs. This was presented

ist and director.

whole families in some war torn revealed the interest in this field. country as a means of furthering A survey of 319 families showed international good will. This is that 210 were using lockers. One just one of the projects worked operator said three-fourths of his out through the cooperation of the customers were rural families. Associated Country Women of the Other methods of preservation

Standard of Achievement for the canned 16,883 quarts of tomatoes work done during the year. Since as compared to 16,869 of all oththe standard is very comprehens- er vegetables combined, proving ive, receiving it indicates that the that people are realizing the im-



This terrace outlet was built on the Marvin Goodwin farm last spring by Arnold Fischer. local terracing contractor. It is 24 feet wide, will carry approximately 25 acres of water and has an excellent stand of red top and timothy. Associate County Agent, Merle Vaughan is looking over the stand of grass.

One club bought a roll-away bed and furnished linen and cov-Thirty-five Home Economics ers for it to be used in the school

Leader-Training Meetings

All of the leader-training meetings were well attended and the neighboring clubs were asked to ise of a return favor if needed. In this way all of the projects were presented with the Home Demonstration Agent not having 318 pounds of used clothing being lowing meetings were held: to change her schedule. The fol-

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One demonstration "Diets to Fit a voluntary basis including pian- in hopes of helping folk acquire good food habits.

Several clubs have adopted A freezer locker demonstration were also stressed. One result fig-All of the 35 clubs received the ure was gratifying-319 families

shown in home sewing, special munity projects. As an example, Health and Sanitation emphasis was placed on mending Bowling Green club was respons- A monthly health letter was and darning: 443 individuals used ible for cleaning the yard of the prepared by the county health

A special interest group in tail- were drawn for five families. oring turned out 2 winter coats, 3 All the work was not done on demonstrations held at three suits and one snow suit. In addi- the yards on home management schools in different sections of

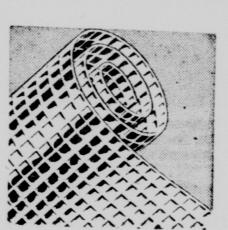
Home Management

portance of tomatoes in the diet. improvement. Work has been with much other assistance being While continued interest was well as clubs working on com- housing problems.

tion to these 182 other tailored for 319 families reported the the county. As a result of the making of 385 slip covers, 168 demonstrations, 60 percent of the Another special interest group rugs, 331 pieces of furniture re-rural schools were sprayed. All has made over 50 pairs of hand- finished and 114 pieces re-uphols- of the teachers were most enthus-

done on an individual basis as on cabinets, storage and other

the quick over-all patch on 1002 community building and the nurse to be given to the health garments; 474 learned to darn 902 planting of shrubs and flowers. leader in each club. These have articles by using the machine and Reports show that 319 families resulted in various activities be-242 women added 301 colors of planted 757 native shrubs and 705 ing undertaken such as: The mending tape to their mending other shrubs. Plans for complete landscaping schools. Thirty-eight rural schools iastic about the noticeable reduc-Complete plans were drawn for tion in the fly population and Interest has been high in yard major changes on four houses (Continued on following page)



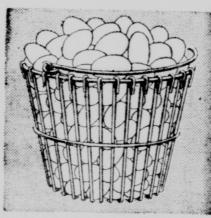
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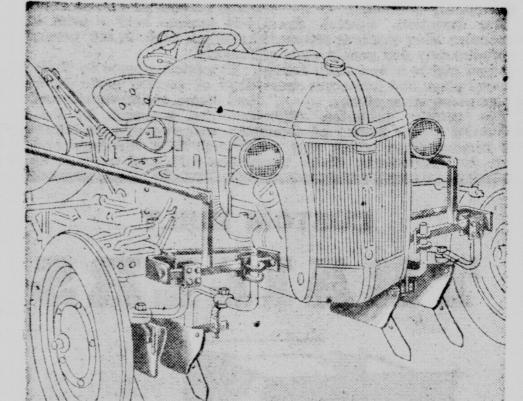
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One of the greatest causes of injuries is falls due to slippery footing. Ice should be removed and ashes sprinkled on the ground where butchering operations are to take place. If the job is done indoors sand, sawdust or crushed rock salt help the footing.

Hoists should be checked to be certain they will sustain the weight that is to be placed on them. Avoid the use of weak ropes, worn pulleys, weak gambrel sticks or rotten tree limbs.

All butchering knives should be kept in a rack when not in use. Keep knives sharp and handles in good condition.

Observe all the ordinary precautions with fire arms used for stunning the animal. Keep them unloaded when not in use.

Use a tamper (not your fingers) to force meat into the meat grind-

Keep children away from all butchering operations.

from floors immediately.

Use extreme care in handling the scalding water. Keep knives away from the

Avoid strain from overlifting. Always cut or chop away from the body.

Accomplishments in Rural **Pettis County**

Financial assistance has been The 1278 voluntary local leadgiven to various organizations ers working with the Extension such as: Cancer Control \$79.50. Service devoted 2236 days of their Clubs assisted county health nurse time to help improve farm living with immunization clinics at by conveying timely information which 797 children were in at- to their neighbors and putting

Community Activities

approximately 500 people each of tending. the two nights it was held. Seven | Extension agents in their 1222 ial numbers were given.

maintains a play library of about 453 news stories, gave information 450 one-act plays which may be through 3216 telephone and 2548

Observe Rules Made Over Chair Won Blue Ribbon



Mary Ruth Booth of the Quisenberry 4-H club is shown with articles she made in her Home Furnishings project in 1946. The made-over chair won a blue ribbon at both the county achievement day and at the Missouri State Fair.

schools.

Community Associations

Green Community Associations 113 people. have continued to function. Cooperating Groups

The Pettis County Farm Bureau cooperating with the county court Increase in and the College of Agriculture of Clean or mop up all grease and the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri have Flaxseed Goal sponsored the Agricultural Extension Service in the county for the thirty-fourth consecutive year.

Working with the farm people ing, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Farm Security Administration, National Farm Loan ministration, National Farm Loan ministration. National Farm Loan ministration acres as set in September, 1946, creased acreage of flaxseed this spring," said Harvey.

All Pettis county farmers in farmer Associations, Production Credit Association, Central Missouri Electric Cooperation, County U. S. D. A. Council, Vocational Agricultural Department, Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, Civic (Continued from preceding page) Clubs, the press, the radio, hope that such spraying will be schools, churches, county health carried out routinely in fly sea- nurse, 4-H clubs, home economics extension clubs and others.

better methods into use when most needed. Home economics and The twentieth annual Rural 4-H leaders held a total of 660 Dramatics Play Festival attracted meetings with 10,062 persons at-

one-act plays and numerous spec- days of service made 1035 farm and home visits, distributed 1130 The county extension office bulletins, prepared for the press used by individuals, clubs and office calls and assisted in pre-

senting 24 radio broadcasts. The with this increase of acreage goal

nounced an increase in the flax-seed goal for 1947 totaling 5,000,-ber of our regular flax growers seeded are urged to call at the and the Extension service were 000 acres as compared to 4,000,000 may benefit by planting an in-county Triple-A office before the

three hundred forty-eight meet- is also announced an increase in The Quisenberry and Bowling ings held were attended by 11,- support price to \$6.00 per bushel which is \$2.00 per bushel higher clovers on fall seeded small grain than the \$4.00 support price announced in September, 1946.

The high support price and increase in goal emphasizes the urgent need for more linseed oil in

"With this attractive support The Government has just an- price and the insurance program terested in seeding flaxseed this

Humis is Life **Blood of Soil**

Organic matter or humus is the life blood of our soils says J. U. Morris, County Agent. The humus in the average Missouri soil contains about 5 percent nitrogen. A soil containing 2 per cent organic matter, or 40,000 pounds per surface seven inches of soil, would have about 2,000 pounds of total nitrogen per acre. On silt loam soils, only 11/2 to 2 per cent, or 30 to 40 pounds of this nitrogen becomes available during the growing season. This is sufficient to produce about 20 to 27 bushels of corn, or 12 to 15 bushels of wheat, per acre.

The most economical way to increase the supply of organic matter and nitrogen in the soil is through the use of legumes, such as clovers, alfalfa and lespedeza. When these crops are grown on soils well supplied with lime, phosphate and potash, the legume bacteria living on their roots are efficient nitrogen gatherers. When full crops of these legumes are grazed or plowed under, they can supply a turnover of organic matter and nitrogen to the soil for high acre yields. A full crop of sweet clover, red clover or lespedeza grazed will add about 34 as much nitrogen to the soil as when all plowed under as green manure.

The winter or early spring months is an excellent time to sow Unless inoculated clovers have been grown recently on the soil the seed should always be inoculated with the specific bacteria which live on their roots.

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Cattle Guards Very Definite Time Savers

Emil Neef Builds One on Farm South Of MP Underpass

The cattle guard shown on this page was built this summer by Earl Neef on his 169 acre farm located just south of the Missouri Pacific underpass on Highway 50.

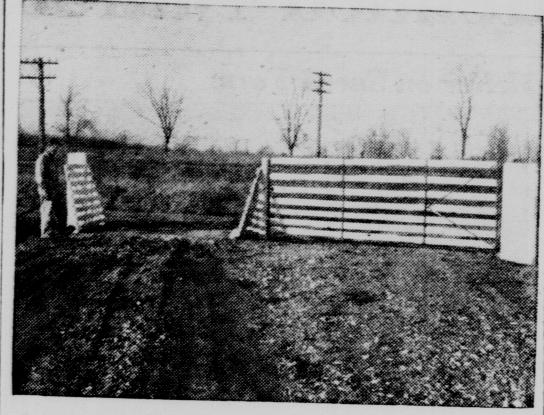
Cattle guards are most generally used on farms that have a pasture between the farm buildings and the road. They consist mainly of a concrete pit with iron rails or pipe spaced 3 to 4 inches apart across the top. The rails are laid crosswise of the road and livestock are afraid to cross them. Because of this it is necessary to have a gate next to the guard so teams or other livestock can be driven through.

These guards are very definite from filling with water. The two Purebred Poland China time savers since the gate they wings keep the livestock from replace would have to be opened walking along the edge of the and shut twice for each trip made guard. They are hinged so they away from the farm. Since it will can be laid down while cutting take at least 5 minutes to make weeds or grass around the enthe two trips then the gate one trance. trip away from the farm each Mr. and Mrs. Neef are develday during the year would oping a balanced farm plan on amount to a half hour per week, their farm. Quite a bit of the a fourth day per month and three farm is terraced, several terrace days per year. This is not count- outlets have been built, a good ing the convenience during a herd of Hereford cattle is being thunder storm, when there is rain developed, quite a number of or snow on the ground, or at hogs and chickens are raised each

Size of Pit

wide, nine feet long and 18 inch- Mr. Neef is already working on es deep of concrete block. Two his septic tank and drain for it. cross foundations were built in the pit to give extra support to Ninety seconds are required to pipes laid over the top. A drain go a mile at 40 miles an hour; at was put in the bottom and tiled 100 miles an hour the time is 36 out to the road ditch to keep it seconds.

Cattle Guard Improvement



A cattle guard such as this one at Earl Neef's, just east of Sedalia, will save a week's time a year in opening gates besides its convenience in storms and darkness.

year and they plan this summer to tear down their present house Mr. Neef made the pit six feet and build a new, modern one.



purebred black Poland China boar raised by James Harris, 4-H club member of the Houstonia 4-H club. The Junior boar pig placed first in the 4-H division at the Missouri State Fair in 1946 and third in open competition. Forrest Reid of Hous-

How to Grow Thrifty Pigs

ing water and lye.

of the sows with warm water and not become infested. soap, before placing them in the

3. Move the sows and pigs out

tonia recently purchased this good individual for use in his Poland China herd.

clean ground until they are four months old.

The common round worm which infests the intestines, causing digestive and other disorders, is one The Missouri plan of growing of the factors which causes hog thrifty pigs involves the follow- raisers difficulty each year. Hogs infested with round worms be-1. Clean farrowing pens thor- come less thrifty and much more oughly by scrubbing with scald-susceptible to other diseases. Since the greatest damage is usually 2. Wash the sides and udders portant that the young pigs do

Pettis County Balanced Farming cooperators in 1946 raised 1.7 to clean pasture two weeks after hogs were raised on clean ground 4. Keep the young pigs on the addition to the increased number of pigs raised per litter, pigs on clean ground are also more thirfty and put on weight more econom-

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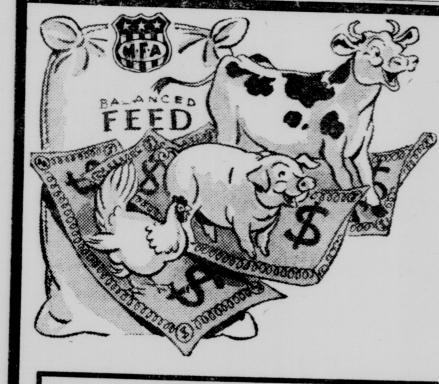
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County Girl Attended National Meet C. Raines and he spoke on "The Heifer on Sneed Farm

Rose Mary Klein One of 26 From Mo. at 4-H Club Congress in Chicago

(Editor's note: Rose Mary Klein, Pettis County 4-H chib member was one of the trip winners to the National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago December 1.6 held in Chicago, December 1-6. Rose Mary is a member of the Walnut Grove 4-H club and has completed six years of club work. During this time she has been an outstanding club member and has assisted others with their project. and club activities and has been of invaluable assistance to Miss Thelma Brunkhorst, the community 4-H club leader. A story of the club members' trip is found

I was happy to have been chosen one of twenty-six boys and dollar spent for war goods turngirls from Missouri to attend the ed up in somebody's income ac-25th National 4-H Club Congress count", and many others. held in Chicago, Ill., from December 1 to December 5.

My trip to the Congress was The International Harvester in Kansas City at 5 o'clock. There Melton, America's favorite tenor separate programs several after-located on Adams Street and in our group. In all there were five ter's Sunday radio program, enof us 4-H members on the train tertained us with Joyce Hoimer from Kansas City to Chicago. Mr. singing some favorite songs. The beautiful place and several hours some tours of the city of Chi-things from about six o'clock in the married until midnight cago about 1:30 Sunday afternoon Dress Revue December 1. First we registered Forty-five girls who were dress at the Stevens Hotel which is the revue winners had a dress revue largest hotel in the world, has for all of us. They took motion all over the world and look like Michigan Avenue. or ballroom in Chicago. Then af- A special feature at the conter eating we went to a general gress which the girls saw was the, assembly where we saw a motion picture about people of foreign tra with Phil Spitalny and Evelance and Evel the Chicago Sunday Evening Club was an unusually good program. where we had church services. In There were 30 or more girls and all there were around 1200 4-H they certainly had beautiful delegates at the services. We had dresses. Montgomery Ward and a special pageant "Hands Around Company put this program on and The World," which was put on gave us a good luncheon and by ten 4-H members from over the United States. Our speaker Book," as a souvenir.

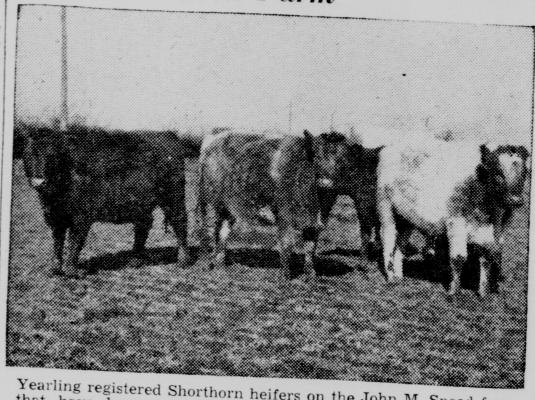
Entertained at Breakfast

At one of our breakfasts we were guests of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. "The Sunrise Serenaders" furnished us with plenty of music and "Spike Jones and His City Slickers", entertained us after breakfast.

We had general assemblies once each day. At these assemblies we discussed such things as the Economics Basis, For World Citizenship, and other rural problems, such as "Wars Are Inevitable", "4-H members know too little about world affairs to make it worth while for clubs to discuss topics such as the United Nations", "The law of supply and demand always works", "Every

The group at the congress put on several radio programs over W. G. M. at Chicago.

sponsored by the Rock Island Company had the whole delega-Railroad. I left Sedalia by train lunch and gave us each a small at 2:30 November 30 and arrived flashlight as a souvenir. James



Yearling registered Shorthorn heifers on the John M. Sneed farm that have been selected for replacement females. They are daughters of the herd sire on this farm, shown on another page. Mr. Sneed says, "Good live stock is an important part of a balanced farm program. Live stock and feed supplies are companions and must be kept in balance."

noons at which time we marched Michigan Avenue. to the Chicago Museum of Natur- Toured Chicago al History. This was indeed a While at the Congress we took cause we certainly did a lot of could be spent just looking on cago and also along Lake Michi- the morning until midnight. one floor. The central hall of the gan and saw some beautiful spots. museum is 299 feet long, 68 feet I could see Lake Michigan from Kansas City on the Rock Island inside, and 75 feet high. The my room at the Stevens Hotel as train and from there we separatstuffed animals and birds are from the Lake is just three blocks from ed and all went home. I certainly they are alive. They have skele- Thomas E. Wilson gave us a portunity to attend National Club

West", Low, Hite and Stanley "Three Harmonicats," and Johnny Faust and Jack Ravel, as souvenirs we received a "scrap book," a pencil and an autograph book.

All members of the delegation had a Friendship party at Merry Garden Ballroom and we were guests of the Spool Cotton Company. We went to the party and back in double decked buses.

Attended Stock Exposition.

One afternoon we went by double decked buses to the International Live Stock Exposition on an educational tour and saw a good horse show. We went back to our hotel by special elevated trains and were guests of Sears, Roebuck and Company. As a souvenir they took a picture of each table and sent it to us later. Ma Perkins in person and some more actors entertained us.

General Motors, Swift's and Company and I. L. Kraft all gave the whole delegation a meal, a souvenir, and entertained in some

All the meals at the congress were very good. Our whole stay was a pleasant one.



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Part of Farming Plan



These 2 tile silos, each 12 feet in diameter and 40 feet high were included in the Balanced Farm Planning being developed on the J. H. Bagby farm near Green Ridge, to insure an abundant supply of good silage for the Holstein dairy herd.

Missouri Was in on Ground Floor in the Mule Industry

Independence Outfitting Point

(Compiled by the State Historical Society of Missouri at Columbia. Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary).

Missouri's reputation as the 'mule state' dates back to the Santa Fe trade in the early 1820's. In 1821 Captain Becknell's historic advertisement read, " . . . a company of men destined westward for the purpose of trading 1831, he says: "The wagons are all other states in this primary insmall Mexican breed, as good as money in trade and much more plentiful. Prior to the beginning of the Santa Fe trade one may search in vain for printed mention of mules in Missouri. Farm sales listed other stock, but there is no reference to mules, nor to the frequent advertisements of lost or strayed animals are they mentioned. It is only when the Santa Fe trade began that we find regular reference to the animal that was soon to be known as "The Missouri

As early as 1823 the returning caravans brought back from Santa Fe four hundred head of jacks, Jennets, and mules. In 1825 more than six hundred head of mules and asses entered the state; in 1827 eight hundred; and in 1832 the total was 1,352. The growing importance of the Santa Fe trade called for Congressional protectection and in the Missouri Intelligencer of May, 1824, a full report of an inquiry made by the committee on Indian affairs in the United States Senate was printed. A certain Joshua Pilcher, when questioned about the trade carried on between the citizens of Missouri and New Mexico, and the articles exchanged, responded: "I know there is trade carried on between the citizens of Missouri and New Mexico . . . I believe the only articles brought back in return for those taken out are mules, specie and furs.'

Of Economic Importance The commercial relations with Mexico by means of the Santa Fe trail were of real economic importance to Missouri, dating from the time she was granted statehood rights. Many of the mules brought from Santa Fe were purchased and used by other traders on the same route. Proof of this is found in an advertisement in the Intelligencer of February 1, 1825: "Mules—For sale a number of valuable mules, suitable for the Santa Fe trade. Apply Robt. W. Morris or Samuel Presley."

The Indians, too, were learning the value of mules, and frequent accounts about this time prove how eager they were to own mules and how unscrupulous they were in obtaining possession of them. A clipping from the Intelligencer of April 19, 1825, is typical: "William Huddart, who went to Santa Fe in one of the trading companies last summer, has just returned, having left Taos on January 12 last. His party was attacked by the Arapahoe Indians who carried off many mules. He mentioned that six other Americans, returning by Chihauhau, Durange, and San Ontonia (Antonia), had been attacked in the interior of the country and robbed of 200 mules."

Bagby Farm Hold 180 Tons

Two Silos on

Built and Planned To Fit Dairy Farm Purposes

Silos should be planned to fit the purpose for which they are 11/4 ton of corn silage or 1% built. Few silos on dairy farms tons of sargo silage per mature should be over 12 feet in diamet- cow. Dairymen like a mixture of er and many not over 10 feet so that the silage may be fed faster and spoilage can be avoided. veloping a balanced farm plan Thirty pounds per day is an av- on this farm with dairy and poul- been grown and a start on eroerage feed for a mature cow and try as major farm enterprises. sion control was made this fall the silo must be small enough in Much of the farm has been limed, with the building of five terrace diameter so that at least three considerable sweet clover has outlets.

the same number of oxen . . . At an early period the horse was most frequently in use, as mules were not found in great abundance; but as soon as means of procuring these animals increased, the horse was finally discarded, except occasionally for riding and the chase."

One of the important sources of early wealth in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Missouri was derived from the sale of mules to the cot-Josiah Gregg, one of the best ton-growing regions of the South. authorities on the Santa Fe trade The first epoch of growth and exsubstantiates these accounts and pansion of the new state of Misalso comments that Independence souri includes the beginning and was the great outfitting point, development of the Santa Fe after Franklin, for the Santa Fe trade and the importation of trade and it was there that the mules from Mexico.. Missouri mules, oxen and even some wag- was in on the ground floor and ons were purchased. On his first soon learned to breed mules, outtrip from Independence, May 15, distancing, after several decades, usually drawn by eight mules or dustry.

inches or more can be fed off | War on Tsetse Fly each day.

The two silos shown on the J. 12 feet in diameter and 40 feet cows and the replacement heifers of Africa. through a five months feeding period. About 2.7 tons of silage are figured per cow.

Dairymen Like Mixture

feeding rate but for only a three months period. They recommend corn and sargo if possible.

Mr. Bagby and his farm operator, Russell McFatrick, are deShows Big Progress

H. Bagby farm near Green Ridge rican tsetse fly and the sleeping were built this summer. They are sickness it transmits may disaphigh. The two will hold approxisecticides that already have wipmately 180 tons of silage which ed out 90 percent of the diseaseis enough to carry 60 Holstein bearing insects in some sections

Only better methods of distributing the insecticides - DDT or Gammexane—over large areas are Beef cattle men figure the same Symnes, senior Kenya medical needed, according to C. B. entomologist.

"If we can find such methods we shall be able to get rid of tsetse flies," he said. "Then when we really know how to use them, these insecticides will revolutionize life in the tropics."

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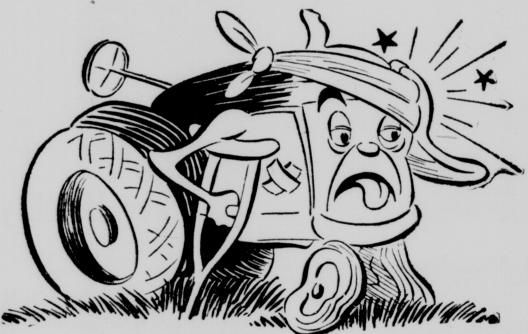
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Poultrymen Develop Balanced Plan

Julian H. Bagby Has **Highest Production** For Months of November, December in the flock of Julian H. Bagby

Sixteen Pettis county poultry- laid 21.5 eggs in November and men, most of whom are develop- 23.9 in December. These birds are ing Balanced Farm Plans on their on Mr. Bagby's farm near Green farms, are keeping cost and in-sell McFatrich come records on their po flocks this year. The record

flocks this year. The record year low:	mber are listed be-
Owner—Address J. H. Bagby, Green RidgeWhite Leghorn (R. McFatrich, Mgr.) R. M. Stratten, Crean Ridge	No. No. Avg. Eggs Hens Hen 7820 326 23.9
R. M. Stratton, Green RidgeNew Hampshire Wm. J. Lamm, SmithtonWhite Rock Marvin Goodwin, Sedalia, R. 5White Rock Tom Perrin, Sedalia, Route 6New Hampshire	3536 199 17.7

also entered in the Missouri Farm

The 326 White Leghorn pullets

had highest production for both

November and December. They

Flock Improvement Contest.

Of the five high flocks listed On each month only the William J. Lamm flock near Smithton was included all three months. Their production is moving up steadily with the flock having been in fifth place in October in fourth place in during the first three months are

for these fluctuations in produc-slightly ahead of the Bagby Legtion. Some pullets may have horns in production. The Stratton started laying too rapidly to main- flock laid 50.7 eggs per hen while tain body weight and have gone those at Bagbys laid 50.5 eggs. The figures for these eight flocks have definitely been poor housing. the listed below:

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Wh	ien t	he ei	ght	hight	flocks

November and third place in De- averaged for these three months it is found that the R. M. Stratton Several reasons have been given flock of New Hampshire Reds is

Owner—Address Breed R. H. Stratton, Green RidgeNew Hampshire J. H. Bagby, Green RidgeWhite Leghorn. (R. McFatrich, Mgr.)	Eggs Hens Hen 19761 387.8 50.7 16558 327.8 50.5
Ernest Schlobohm, Sedalia, R. 3White Rock	8276 194.8 42.4
Wm. J. Lamm, Sedalia, R. 5	8013 198.3 40.4 2940 80.2 36.6 3170 105.5 30.0 5257 214.5 24.5 4222 225.8 18.6

Smithton Club Women Hear Miss Hurlbut

Tells of Her Missionary Work in Africa

The Smithton Home Economics Club met at the home of Mrs. Euel Muchaney, with Mrs. T. D. Muschaney and Mrs. Charles Kahrs as assistant hostesses. The club heard an inpiring talk by Miss Mary Hurlbut on her missionary work in a Portuguese province in Africa. Miss Hurlbut was in her Portuguese costums. Club members remarked that the story was so vividly told that they could imagine they were really in Africa. Miss Hurlbut carries on an extension program of work with the African women, but they go to meetings for ten days and learn foods, health and clothing as well as receive spiritual training.

The custom in Africa is for the women to raise the food, doing their work with a hoe carrying their babies on their backs. These stories made the club members feel lucky to be in America. The

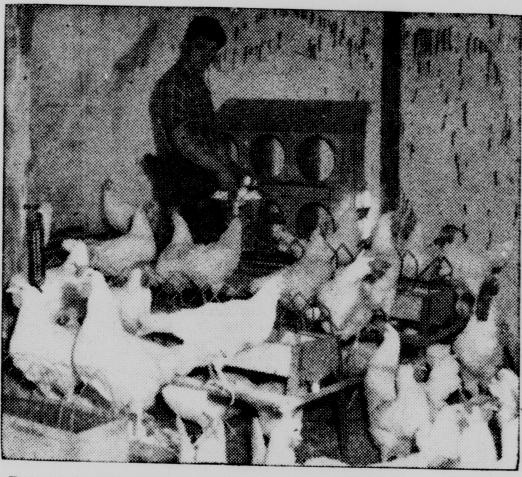
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club showed their appreciation Leader by presenting Miss Hurlbut with a gift of \$5 and when a collection was taken another \$9 was given. Chairman The women felt this was a small amount for so important a work. Chairman

is from October 1, 1946 to September 30, 1947. These flocks are White Leghorn Pullets



Part of the 328 White Leghorn pullets in the J. H. Bagby laying flock near Green Ridge which topped the Pettis county poultry record keeping list for November and December with 21.5 and 23.9 eggs per hen respectively. Russell McFatrick, farm operator is shown gathering eggs.

Other Work for the Day

Other work for the day was tarian the installation of officers and leaders for next year by Miss Dilsaver. Officers installed were:

Mrs. H. L. Hill-President Mrs. Mayme Selken-Vice-pres-

Mrs. O. R. Demand-Secretary Mrs. Frank Monsees—Treasurer Mrs. Charles Griffin-Reporter Mrs. B. T. Mahnken-Song

Mrs. W. J. Holtzen-Reading Chairman Mrs. H. L. Hill-Dramatics

Mrs. Kalo Monsees—Health

Mrs. U. E. Selken-Parliamen-

Miss Laura Kruse-Devotional Chairman

Mrs. R. R. Demand-Friendship Chairman

Project Leaders

Project leaders for the coming

Mrs. Euel Muchaney and Mrs. Charles Kahrs-Food leaders

Mrs. O. R. Demand and Mrs. E. E. Holtzen-Clothing leaders

Miss Laura Kruse and Mrs. W. L. Jackson-Home Management

Mrs. W. E. Selken-Business Facts leader

Guests were Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. Bob Griffith, Mrs. Homer Homan, Mrs. Millard Wagenknecht, Rev. and Mrs. Dillon and Mrs. Walter

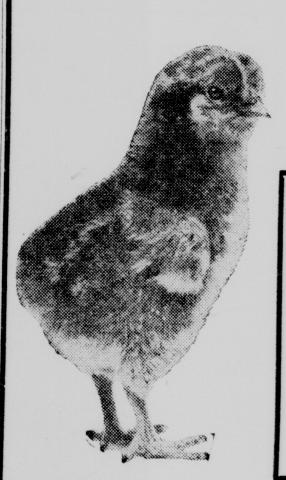
Mrs. Ethel Griffin became a new member of the club.

The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. R. Lujin, with Mrs. W. J. Holtzen and Mrs. Kalo Monsees as assistant hostesses.

New Trees for Russia

LOLDON-(AP)-Russian foresters planted one billion trees during 1946 in an area of 290,000 acres. Re-forestation included planting the rubber-bearing plant beresklet in central and southern regions of European Russia, reports Tass.

The national 4-H emblem is a four-leaf clover with a letter "H" typifying the training of head, heart, hands, and health which the club program provides.



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Is on Council

Two Chairmen of Farm Bureau Are Also Members

It is the duty, the responsibility and a privilege of the president munity groups of the county pre- A county wide committee com- over a period of twenty years of each of the 35 extension clubs sented plays at the theater which posed of representatives from the must be worth while. in Pettis county to be a member had been rented for the entertain-various communities in coopera- From the standpoint of wholetraining meetings, achievement On Honorary Basis day, chrysanthemum show, USO

The prizes which were given want for the group to participate written by Mrs. H. L. Hill, Pet- the major Chinese classics were activities, Red Cross Sewing, Rur- by the Sedalia Chamber of Com- and it helps to have such a ser- tis County Dramatics Chairman. stration Week, Health Work (including immunization and vaccination clinics) Associated Country Women of the World activities, Student Loan Fund, and County Chorus.

Most clubs have their 1947 presidents chosen but a few haven't. The clubs who have not sent in the 1947 enrollment have the 1946 presidents given.

Council Members By Clubs

Arator-Mrs. E. J. Cramer, Smithton.

Bennett-Mrs. Raymond LaRue, Green Ridge.

Blackwater-Mrs. H. B. Scott, Sweet Springs.

Bothwell-Mrs. Earl Dirck, Sedalia, Route 4.

Bowling Green-Mrs. H. E. Yeager, Beaman. Buncome-Mrs. Clay Thomas,

Champion Striped College—Mrs. S. G. Monsees, Sedalia, Route 2. Dresden-Mrs. Chester Drake,

La Monte, Route 1. Eldorado-Mrs. L. D. Wolfe, Green Ridge.

Flat Creek-Mrs. J. T. Edmundson, Sedalia, Route 1.

Georgetown-Mrs. C. E. Wells, Sedalia, Route 4. High Point-Mrs. Roy Fender,

3200 South Kentucky. Hopewell-Mrs. Maggie Payne,

Sedalia, Route 5. Hughesville - Mrs. Raymond Nagle, Hughesville.

Ionia-Mrs. A. W. Hampy, Ion-

La Monte Home Makers-Mrs. John Little, La Monte. La Monte Thursday - Mrs.

George Croll, La Monte. Longwood - Miss Elizabeth Scott, Nelson, oute 2.

Lookout-Mrs. Roy Jeffries. Beaman. Manilla-Mrs. Wm. McCune,

Spring Fork. Maplewood-Mrs. James Ellis, Sedalia, Route 5.

Meet Your Neighbor-Mrs. J. L. Knight, Hughesville. Neighborly Neighbors - Mrs.

Sirel Todd, Hughesville, Route 2. Oak Grove-Mrs. Roy Petty, Sedalia, Route 3. Oak Point-Mrs. Norman Gib-

son, La Monte. Prairie Ridge-Mrs. J. O. Coffelt, Houstonia.

Quisenberry-Mrs. W. R. Booth, Sedalia, Route 3. Ringen Neighbors-Mrs. Elmer Bultemeier, Smithton.

Smithton Friendly Homemakers -Mrs. Hubert Finley, Sedalia, Route 5.

Smithton Home Economics -Mrs. O. R. Demand, Otterville, Route 2.

South Abel-Mrs. Mason Riley, Sedalia, Route 2.

Stokely-Mrs. Guy Ballew, La Sunnyside-Mrs. Clarence Dow,

421 E. 5th Street. Van Natta-Mrs. Arthur Turner, Sedalia, Route 5.

Walnut Grove-Mrs. G. C. Brunkhorst, Sedalia Route 3. Mrs. Albert Runge is the Home and Community Chairman mem-

ber of the council. The Council is headed by Mrs. Hubert Finley as president, Miss Elizabeth Scott is vice-president and Mrs. Norton Heffernan the secretary-treasurer.

Mattress Stuffing

Peapods or straw were used for stuffing mattresses and pillows until the 15th century, when feathers came into use for that purpose.

President of County Dramatics Tourney Women's Club Has Been Set for March 10-11

The dates for this year's dra-merce were soon forgotten and

ing in this county over a period the first tournament still partivice as the library. The plays member of the High Point club is

In this first contest nine com- same high type as the others.

matic tournament have been set since the first two years it has This event has been outstand- of the communities who were in

started when Robert Clough was through the years and this year's reading and selecting plays. program is expected to be of the

of the County Council. The Home ment at Fifth and Ohio. It was tion with the county agents make some entertainment cooperation, feed, and care for one or more plans for the county agents make some entertainment cooperation, purebred or high grade sows and and Community chairman of the largely attended and two afterplans for the annual tournament. Some entertainment cooperation, plans for the annual tournament. Good will and community spirit, the dramatics tournaments is the of the council. It is the responsigiven to the activity. There were the financial standpoint and some outstanding events of the year bility of this council to make and 1200 people at the last perform- of the funds left after all expenses sponsored and presented by rural execute plans pertaining to Home and many were turned away. are paid have been used for a people. The dramatic tourna-Economics Extension clubs. The At that time prizes of \$75, \$35, library of plays which is at the ments were popular in many seccouncil holds quarterly meetings. Last year this group planned the those placing 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th times it is difficult to tell from our knowledge Pettis County's is the short description in a play the only one that has continued

Three 4-H Club 1947 Projects

Three 4-H pork projects are of- The three projects are purebred fered for 4-H club members in gilt, market pig, and sow and lit-4-H'ers carried a pork project and a club member is required to own

1947. In 1946, 50 Pettis county ter. In the purebred gilt project produced over \$7,300 worth of and develop one or more purethe extension program and was A fine spirit has prevailed the use of anyone interested in Black Poland China gilt. In the market pig project 4-H'ers must own and feed one or more, pre-Any activity that has lasted ferably three or five, pigs from weanlings to finished market hogs purebred or high grade sows and develop the litter or litters to finished market hogs.

The purebred gilt project is one which is capable of expansion. A gilt carried one year will be suitable for a sow and litter project later.

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The farm people of Missouri lost no time in their readjustment to peacetime enterprises in 1946, reports Extension Director J. W. Burch of the Missouri University College of Agriculture. Ninetytwo percent of the farm families of the state used methods of more efficient production, soil conservation, home improvement and better living.

Balanced farm and home planning was put into operation by 2420 families not previously using this system. More than 2,696,000 tons of limestone and 304,500 tons of fertilizer were applied during the year. Close to 4000 miles of terraces were built, and contour farming was practiced on 811,000 acres. Upland conservation of water was aided by building 10,-653 new, deep ponds.

to marketing ,farm management are receiving professional trainand conservation of family income ing in Poland in schools operated was supplied to 89,128 persons. under the ministry of education One and a fourth million circular letters were mailed from county extension offices to farm families. News stories supplied to county are to help boys and girls do farm

Supplementary pasture crops sufficient for the dairy herds on 69,000 farms were grown on 1,-724,218 acres. Korean lespedeza was grown on 9,700,000 acres. More than 40,100 farmers used certified seed in planting their field crops.

Men and women, serving as voluntary leaders gave more than 110,900 days of their time for the advancement of extension work in their communities or in countywide movements.

Organized support of extension work was given by some 36,000 rural women who are members of home economics extension clubs. In like manner, 27,000 boys and girls participated in 4-H club work.

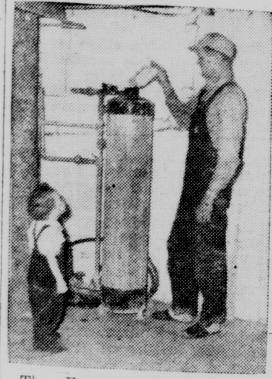
Missouri's progress has been noted also in a national summary of extension work issued by the national director, M. L. Wilson at Washington, Director Wilson says that county agent staffs in more than 3000 counties received calls from farm people for help ranging from control of some insect pest to a complete long-time plan of farm and home management. More than 35 million persons attended meetings, demonstrations and tours arranged by county agent staffs.

Extension work, the country over last year, enrolled one and a half million boys and girls in 4-H

Under emergency farm labor programs extension agents made 71/2 million job placements during the year.

Extension workers made 31/4 million farm and home visits and distributed more than 20 million agricultural publications.

Clothing was the most popular project of Pettis county 4-H club members in 1946 with 282 girls enrolled in one of the five clothing projects. The first year project involves the ABC's of clothing; the second, Simple Cotton Garments; the third, Summer Clothes for Girls; the fourth, Winter Clothes for Girls; and the fifth, Clothes for the Occasion. In addition to sewing, project requirements also involve ironing, laundering, mending, and storing of clothing as well as selecting sewing equipment.



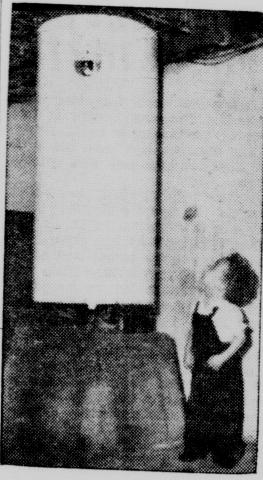
The Eugene Helman family in the Quisenberry Community finds their electric hot water heater an economical way to provide hot water for their family needs. The current is on mainly at night and has a separate meter to determine the number of kilowatts used.

300,000 More Farmers

Outlook information as an aid dred thousand young people now WARSAW -(A) - Three hunand the ministry of agriculture.

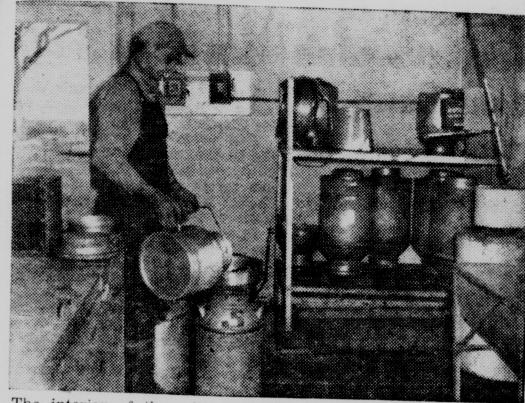
newspapers totalled 31,260. Total and home work well, plan, work, and play together cooperatively, to render service to their com-

Interested



Young Kent Helman watching his father, Gene, of Sedalia, Route 6, recharge their water softener with salt. About 18 pounds are needed every 10 days. This softener which cost about \$85 is placed in the hot water line of their pressure system so only the hot water is softened. Mrs. Helman said "you certainly can tell by the water when the softener needs recharg-

Helman Milk House



The interior of the milk house on the Eugene Helman farm built in fall of 1945. An approved milk house such as this one is essential in producing high quality milk. Dairying is the major enterprise in the Helmans' Balanced Farm Program.

In mating season birds' eyes season the male has a pale pelmay change in color: In one spe-low iris, and the female a light cies of blackbird at the mating brown eye.

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Thirty-three Pettis County 4-H members were enrolled in one of the three dairy projects in 1946. A total of 36 animals were involved in the completed dairy projects. In 1947 club members interested in dairy may enroll in either a dairy calf, a dairy heifer, or a dairy cow project.

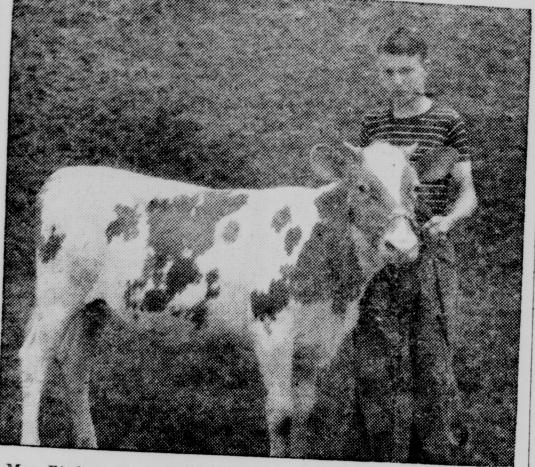
Pictured on this page are Carl Norman Holman and Max Birdsong of the Beaman 4-H club. They are shown with dairy calves carried as a project in 1946. In the dairy calf project a club member is required to own and care for one or more purebred or high grade dairy heifer calves up to breeding age. To carry a dairy heifer project club members must own and care for one or more purebred or high grade dairy heifers from the time of breeding through the first calving period. Dairy cow project members own, feed, and care for one or more purebred or high grade dairy cows beginning about freshening time Use Caution and through a lacation period.

Requirements The dairy project is one which To Prevent requires an investment in an animal as well as feed. A satisfactory place must also be available for Ewe Disease keeping the dairy project. Club members enrolled in the dairy in handling dairy animals and also should use every caution to pre- prior to lambing up to lambing have the satisfaction of ownership which goes with many of the the degree of fertility. For most 66 projects offered to 4-H members in 1947.

Use Oats With **Fertilizer**

ductive early variety, thoroughly grass. prepares the seedbed, and treats

fertilizer at the rate of 200 pounds tility rapidly unless the oats crop per acre will give good results in is included in a rotation which * increased yield and improved also includes a legume. Oats ar quality of the crop. The kind of also used in combination with lesfertilizer to apply will depend on pedeza in a one-year rotation on the past treatment of the soil and many farms in the county.



Max Birdson of the Beaman 4-H club takes pride in one of his purebred Guernsey heifers. A well bred, thrifty alert heifer calf such as this one will be an excellent project for Max in 1947.

With the present price of ewes project gain valuable experience and wool, county flock owners curs from three to four weeks

> Pettis county soils a complete feror 2-12-6 (in order named) will give satisfactory results in increased yield and improving quality of grain produced.

panion crop for clover and grass, The use of commercial fertilizer oats and lespedeza, the use of with oats is a profitable practice commercial fertilizer benefits both if the grower also sows a pro- the grain crop and the legume or

the seed for smut and Helmiths- any crop. On many Pettis county farms oats is sown after corn. The application of commercial This practice will deplete soil fer-

vent pregnancy disease in their of proper feed and management, depending upon the condition of ewe flock at lambing time. A good is especially important. ration and proper exercise are two important factors in prevent-

Pregnancy disease in sheep octime. The disease is confined pretty largely to mature or aged ewes en satisfactory results is one conthat have been carrying twins or sisting of two pounds of legume tilizer such as a 4-12-8 or 3-12-4 triplets. The sick ewes linger for hay and 2½ pounds of corn silage. several days, become stiff, have A good grain ration is one which an unsteady gait, especially in the consists of corn 6 parts by weight, Pettis county clubs at the annual hind quarters and finally die. The oats or bran, 3 parts, and soymortality rate of affected sheep is bean oil meal 1 part. The amount which has been given for the fur-

Carl Norman Holman, Beaman.. 4-H club member shown holding ing his purebred Jersey heifer. The heifer was a red ribbon heifer in the 4-H division in the Missouri State Fair 1946.

in pregnancy disease control.

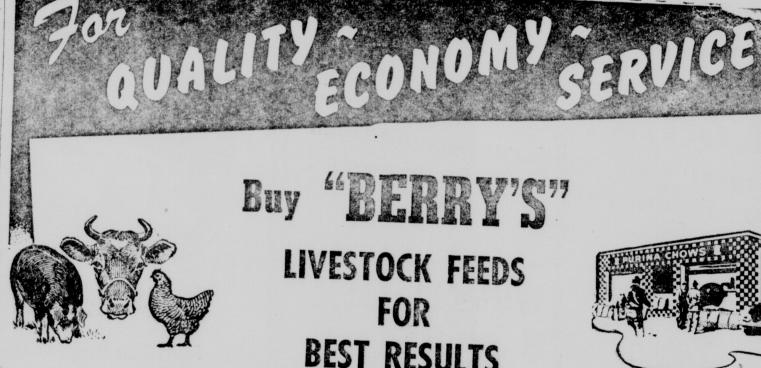
Good Roughage Ration

A roughage ration that has giv-

the ewes. Ewes in good condition The ration for the bred ewe require little or no grain prior to two important factors in preventing this bred ewe disease, says E. P. Kruse, assistant county agent.

Should be bulky and high in protein. A ration consisting of liberal amounts of good legume hay, such as green leafy lespedeza, red clover, or alfalfa supplemented the year. During the winter months and especially while the should be bulky and high in pro- lambing. Good pasture will supwith a grain ration is important months, and especially while the ground is covered with snow, ewes should be forced to walk considerable distance each morning and night to get their feed.

A 4-H club plaque will be awarded to one of the outstanding When oats are used as a comis the case proportion by many the first part. The amount which has been given for the furis the case proportion by many the first part. The amount which has been given for the furis the case proportion by many the first part. The amount which has been given for the furis the case proportion by many the first part. The amount which has been given for the furis the case proportion by the first part. The amount which has been given for the furis the case proportion by the first part. The amount which has been given for the furis the case proportion by the first part. The amount which has been given for the furis the case proportion by the first part. The amount which has been given for the furis the case proportion by the first part. The amount which has been given for the furis the case proportion by the first part. The amount which has been given for the furis the case proportion by the first part. The amount which has been given for the furis the case proportion by the first part. The amount which has been given for the furis the case proportion by the first part. The amount which has been given for the furis the first part. The first part is the first part in t is the case, prevention by means 1/2 to 11/2 pounds per head daily county is to be an annual award.



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such as produced on the Harry lambs, and to supply a liberal flow Runge farm demonstrates the im- of milk. portance of good management, Good Pasture Saves Feed feed and care. The 58 ewes, in- Good pasture saves expensive cluding six yearling ewes which feed and is also an excellent way were not bred to lamb in 1946, of getting ewes to take an abundraised 60 out of 68 lambs dropped ance of exercise, one of the imor a 115 per cent lamb crop. The portant factors in the control of wool clip was 478 pounds or an preganancy disease. average of 7.8 pounds per ewe. Good clean water and a mineral

provided throughout the year. The and salt should be kept before the permanent pasture was suppli-mented with wheat and sweet clover in early spring and late a lot of shelter. A shed open to fall. In addition to pasture they the south and one which is on were fed alfalfa, alsike clover and dry ground will furnish adequate lespedeza hay, oats, soy bean oil shelter. Sheep should not be kept meal, mineral and salt. They were inside a tight building. Each ewe treated regularly for stomach and should be kept separate from the

Thrifty Lambs succulent pasture are available. After lambing the amount of grain will vary from ½ to 1½ pounds will vary from pasture, dependof a good grain mixture, depending on the age and condition of the ewe, the number of lambs she is suckling, and the kind of other feed being fed. Ewes need a good ration to enable them to grow a A large crop of thrifty lambs good fleece, maintain their body and a heavy clip of desirable wool weight, produce one or more

Good feed and pasture were mixture of limestone, bonemeal,

rest of the flock at lambing time.

Thrifty ewes may not need In order to get a heavy clip of much grain before lambing if a good wool and good early lambs

Project Work Is Required

Project work is one of the re-nomics projects may be carried over the state. The number of quirements of 4-H club member- by boys or girls. In either case project groups in a local club ship. Each member is required the club members themselves are should be limited to the number to carry at least one agricultural required to do the work under of project leaders available since

More than one project may be carried as the 4-H member advances in years of club work.

The important thing in project leader.

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Club members gain many worthwhile things from project and other project.

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This number of projects is offered families.

because of the varying interests of club members and because of

Either agricultural or home ecoit is highly essential that the ewe
in agriculture or home economics.

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Alberta Runge, one of the Home Furnishings project members of the Georgetown 4-H club, admires the dressing table and accessories which she made in 1946. The unit won a blue ribbon at achievement day and a red ribbon at the Missouri State Fair. Other members of the club in the project were Marie Weller, Norma Lewis, and Amelia Weller. Mrs. J. P. Dunham was the project leader.

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blood-tested for pullorum dis- and limestone. ease. Blood samples from tur- Legume inoculation was manuexceeding 120,000.

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the collection and analysis of more than 63,300 blood samples. About half of this work was done with the help of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry.

lege of Agriculture performed a animals were examined to detergreat variety of services for Mis- mine the cause of their sickness. souri farmers during the past Of these 100 were examined for rabies with half that number More than 17,520 doses of fowl showing infection with that dis-

and distributed to poultrymen. Other services included the Turkeys and chickens were testing of seeds, fertilizer, soils

keys reached a total of 124,680 factured and distributed to farmand those from chickens a total ers for the treatment of 8827 bushels of legume seeds.

cattle herds of the state involved farm and home bulletins and cir-

eries, will be interested in some meal helped supply vitamins. recent experimental work at Wisconsin, believes County Agent J.

Twenty-Five Percent Increase
The hatchability of eggs provitamin is now on the market, ed about 25 per cent by using 0.6 and can be used. However, since only very small amounts are used in a ration, those who mix their rage result obtained when Barred cities are located at cold, bleak cold, bleak and can be used. However, since millograms of pure riboflavin per up of rich tropical valleys, yet more than half of its 150 largest cities are located at cold, bleak cold, bleak and the cold, bleak co this form. However, the work at out extra riboflavin from Novem- feet. Wisconsin shows that practically ber 1 to April 1.

Feed Good Green Alfalfa

Or Lespedeza Hay to Hens

It has been known for some the same effect can be obtained time that it is necessary to have by the liberal feeding of alfalfa.

sufficient riboflavin in the ration tion was one which proved fairly for the breeding flock if good hatchability is to be secured, but not for hatchability of the Green feeds are a good source of eggs. The mash contained 20 per Flock owners of Pettis county, cent meat scraps as protein supcent soy bean oil meal, and 4 per who are producing eggs for hatch-plement, and 5 per cent alfalfa

U. Morris. The pure form of this duced on this ration was increas-

In two other pens the birds will, but the mash also carried \$ were allowed to help themselves per cent alfalfa meal. culars were published. These new to alfalfa hay kept before them in Mr. Morris suppests to Pettis publications together with many racks at all times. The result was county hatching flock owners that of earlier issues were made avail- just as good hatchability as when they adopt this simple practice of able to the people of the state on riboflavin was fed. These birds feeding good green leafy alfalfa request. For popular use the consumed a very large amount of or lespedeza hay to their hens, if able to pick leaves off the hay at sent time.

Alaskan Pulpwood

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Fish Hobo

The hobo of the fish world is the shark-sucker, a lazy idler without the ambition to move under its own power. It fastens itself to some larger fish, preferably a shark, and rides about the sea living on the remains of its

Has High Cities

own ration will probably not find Rock and New Hampshire hens altitudes about 11,000 feet, with it convenient to add riboflavin in were maintained with and with- many as high as 12,000 and 13,000

College now has about 300 differ- alfalfa since they not only were they are not doing so at the pre-

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Club Meetings Center of Activities

M. U. Extension Staff and Extension Office Teach New And Better Ways

do farm women belong to exten- without financial aid. sion clubs? Almost 900 club wo- Each Club Has Goal men in the 35 clubs of Pettis Each club has as a goal to encounty know the answers to these roll one or more girls in college questions. Ask any of them what Home Economics course each their club means to them.

They learn new and better ways This is but a skeleton of the of doing their work through in- work done by Extension club formation they get from the Mis- members. The women use their souri University Extension staff own individuality and originality and the County Extension Office. in making contributions to their Each club has project leaders in communities, county and country. Home Management, Foods and The extenson club women are in-Nutrition, and Clothing. The lead-terested in studying and working ers attend leader training meet- together to make more efficient ings conducted by specialists and and satisfying homes to help boys take what they learn back to their and girls reach their best physi-

leaders showed their club mem- for enrichment of personal, fambers how to make slip covers. ily, and community life. This year they will give them ideas for improving their storage mens' guiding light. facilities in the kitchen and bed-

Learned To Mend

Clothing leaders in 1946 taught their members newer and better ways of mending so they could save clothing and have it mended to look the best possible. This year the leaders will show their members how to make and select buttons and belt buckles. The club women also learn how to clean and adjust their sewing machines in 1946.

Last year the Food and Nutrition study was on Diets to Fit the Waistline. This year they will have a lesson on food for special occasion.

This is not all the women do. They work all the time making their homes more beautiful and convenient, make use of feed sacks in sewing, grow a garden, can, cook and bake to increase the family income. They make use of the many bulletins available on all phases of Home Economics.

Project work is an important but far from the only part of the Extension Women program.

Parliamentary Procedure

that they conduct their business according to parliamentary procedure. The business meeting will be followed by a demonstration, report or study in the wide field of interesting subjects the club has for its program. There will be singing and games. They may be learning their state song, Sweet Genevieve. The reporter will send a report of this meeting to the local paper. The club will make an annual report of the work done by the club and the individual members of that club. The club will have some special study on some phase of health and will include service of others at home and abroad in their program each year.

Requirements

What are the requirements of club members? They will do any two in Group I.

1 — (a) Use Missouri Planting Calendar. (b) Use seven basic foods as a

guide to meal planning. (c) Use 20 quarts of tomatoes

or juice per person. (d) Use 20 quarts of green or

yellow vegetables. (e) Use Missouri Canning guide. II—They may:

(a) Check and remove fire hazards.

(b) Improve home grounds or make recommended improvements in the home.

(c) They will take a short rest each day and vote in at least one election.

Clubs' Responsibilities

Clubs are to invite non-members to their meetings and help organize new clubs. Each year the clubs have a county achievement day consisting of program, exhibits and entertainment. The club cooperates in community activities. The activities vary with each club. Some of the activities which the clubs sponsored last year to help the community was to help with the school lunch program, to cooperate in the DDT spraying program, to sponsor immunization clinics, to give financial assistance to several worthwhile institution, to provide help

| for children in their communities and to sponsor 4-H clubs.

Clubs study family relationships, have book reviews and other worthwhile studies.

Each club donates a minimum of one dollar to the student loan fund to be used by farm boys and What is an extension club? Why girls who couldn't go to college

year.

cal, mental and spiritual develop-In 1946 the Home Management ment and to provide opportunity

The club collect is the club wo-

Club Collect

Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed.

Let us be done with faultfinding and leave off self-

May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face without self-pity, and without prejudice. May we never be hasty in judgement and always generous.

Teach us to put into action our better impulses straightforward and unafraid.

Let us take time for all things; make us grow calm. serene and gentle.

Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are as one.

And may we strive to touch and to know the common heart of us all, and O Lord God, let us not forget to be

-Mary Stewart.

The United States Naval Acad-If you would attend an exten- emy at Annapolis was founded historian, then Secretary of the sion club meeting you would find in 1845 by George Bancroft, the Navy.



Officers and members of the South Abel 4-H club are shown at one of their regular community club meetings. Meetings of the entire group are held once each month at the community hall or at the members' homes.

To Train New 4-H Leaders

soon be set up for 4-H club pro-icot and community leaders. These ary activities are all a part of the are shown above at one of their ject and community leaders. These 4-H community meetings. All regular meetings. meetings will be for the purpose members should be given an opof training new leaders and acquainting all leaders with any new developments in 4-H or changes in project work.

part of a 4-H club or project group. Four-H members them- ers, ministers, and others inter- clude a parliamentarian. The selves conduct their meetings and ested in club work. Over 1200 officers themselves conduct the do their project work. They are, days of time were given to the community club meetings under however, dependent on their com-munity club and project leaders work of the 4-H club me these volunteer leaders. for supervision, guidance, and help in their club and project

In 1946, 140 adult leaders as-

Community club meetings are portunity to participate in club munity club.

Leader training meetings will tivities, health, and supplement-Recreation, music, project ac- result.

The club leader is a necessary were made up of parents, former treasurer, reporter, song leader, club members, rural school teach- game leader and some groups inwork of the 4-H club members by the supervision of the local lead-

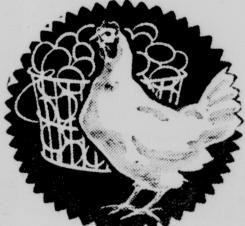
the center of 4-H club activities. meetings. If this is done and the A well-planned program is essen- program for the year is based on tial to the success of a 4-H com- the needs and interests of club members a successful year will

Officers in 4-H clubs are similar to those of other organizasisted Pettis County 4-H members tions. Each club has a president, with their activities. The leaders a vice-president, a secretary-

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Jimmie Fender, High Point 4-H club member and his purebred Poland China gilt. The gilt was a blue ribbon winner in the 4-H division of the 1946 Missouri State Fair. Jimmie is using the same animal in his sow and litter project this year.

Make Fancy Bread at Home



SWEDISH TEA RING, ATTRACTIVE VARIATION OF YEAST ROLLS

crescents, tea rings, cinnamon butter. Sprinkle with chopped twists-which look so appetizing nuts, currants, raisins, cinnamon in the bakery can be made easily and sugar. Roll as for jelly roll. at home. The secret of their ap- Cut a small piece off each end. peal is in their variety of shapes Now, join the ends to form a ring accent their flavor.

breads from the yeast dough of most to the center. Then turn your own favorite sweet roll rec- each piece a little of its side, cut ipe that will be as delicious and side up. Cover. Let rise for 11/8 to commercial bakery.

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Although the sun is three mil-For making, Miss Flora L. Carl, lion miles farther away in sum-Missouri University extension nu- mer than it is in winter, the sumtritionist, gives these directions: | mer sun has six times as much

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County Medals Calves Well Wintered To Thirty 4-H Club Members

County medals will be awarded to thirty 4-H club members and approximately 300 members will receive achievement pins at the 4-H Recognition meeting to be held at Convention Hall, Liberty Park on Friday night, January 31st, at 7:45 o'clock.

Club members to receive county medals are Robert Knight, Lloyd Cunningham and Harold Coffman in Farm Machinery Maintenance; G. B. Thompson, in Meat Animal; Loretta Hayes in Food Preservation; Andrew Smith, Jr., in Better Methods; T. H. Gibson in Soil Conservation; Melvin Hurd in Field Crops; Charles Nuzum and Robert Weikal in Dairy Production; Gordon Leiter, Carl H. Landes, LeRoy Weller, and LaVera McMullin in Gardening; Wesley Geen Schlobohm, Walter E. Gard-

Pins To 176



The 1946 Calf Crop on the Harry Runge farm, 19 calves, were raised from 20 cows that averaged 464 pounds on Nov. 26th. They are being "well wintered" with legume hay as their major roughage and will be finished with grass next summer.

ner, Cecil Monsees, Donald Harsch and Dorothy Riechkoff in Poultry; Betty Leiter, Ruth Harvey, Lois Eichholz, Shirley Eichholz, Evelyn Bultemeier, Bonnie Bultemeier, Lois Burton, Dixie Bultemeier, Lois Burton, Dixie Thomas and Lorreine Klein records of their work. This year of records of their work. This year of recreational period, a sound

4-H Recognition Cards will be motion picture and refreshments given to other members who have will complete the program at the cimpleted their work. Ninety 4- Recognition meeting. Achievement pins will be pre- H'ers who have completed their All county 4-H members for

sented to 176 club members who second year, 46 who have com-have completed their first year of pleted their fourth year, 20 who ents, and others are invited to the club work, to 61 members who have completed their sixth year, recognition meeting.



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Banker, teachers and a prospective cattleman check over a business proposition. Left to right, Lloyd Mikkelson, Fullerton bank manager, Herbert Stitt and R. B. Wittenrock, instructors at Fullerton High School, and Bill Rosedale, whose financial and farming future begins with this calf.

By Patt Watts **NEA Staff Correspondent**

Teen-age youths in southern Calfornia's rural communities are Of Pure Seed getting practical training in cattle and credit.

investing in baby beef, averaging New crop varieties developed growing certified and registered 375 pounds each. After a year of by the Experiment Station must seed to help maintain the high feeding and care (in after-school be maintained by having a source standard and quality of crops hours) the Angus Feeder calves of pure seed. Under general farm grown on Missouri farms. will hit the scales at an estimat- conditions seed usually becomes Farmers designated to grow the ed 950 pounds each and will be mixed with other crop varieties new seed follow rules which will

Fullerton High School agriculture instructor Herbert Stitt arranged financing with Lloyd Mikkelson, manager of the Bank of America branch at Fullerton, but individual financial responsibility remains with the boys them-

Mikkelson talked to each of the boys, explained bank interest rates, procedure on notes and gave each an explanation on bank regulations. Together the banker and the prospective cattle buyer went over the plans for cattle raising and discussed how large a loan the boy needed and could

The youthful cattlemen signed individual notes for \$110 for each calf they bought. There were no co-signers.

Mikkelson says the bank is interested in seeing that the boys buy better stock and understand how banking is done by cattlemen. In addition to the cattle loans, money has been advanced for raising chickens, rabbits and other stock.

Not all the boys get loans, and those who do don't always get as much money as they want. The prospective borrowers must prove to the bank's satisfaction that their plans are good financial risks. So far the bank has loaned a total of \$1.5-million to teenagers interested in commercial ranching. The average loan has been \$44, and every loan has been repaid.

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Ten earthworms in a cubic foot of earth may increase the crop output of that soil by as much as 300 percent. By tunnelling into the ground with digested vegetable matter, the worms enrich and aerate unproductive top soils.

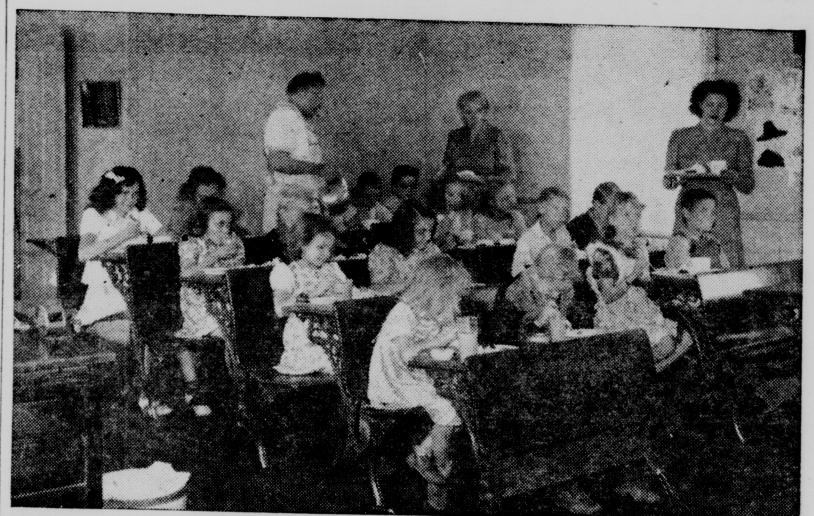
Temperature Limits

The food compartment in a refrigerator should not get warmer than 50 degrees, and the milk compartment not warmer than 45 degrees.

FULLERTON, Calif.—(NEA)— Good Source

When the boys, all members of tification carried out by the Mis- ment Association. the Future Farmers of America, souri Seed Improvement Associayears from now they will have a tion helps in maintaining a dethorough grounding in bank cred-pendable source of pure seed re
It requirements and the real prob-ports C. A. Helm of the T. C. Stevens, Route 2, Sedalia; done by trained men. it requirements and the real prob- ports C. A. Helm of the Univers- Hubert Finley, Smithton; Leo

Children Enjoy Hot Lunch at School



Pupils of the Crystal Springs school are shown above enjoying a hot school lunch. The garden project leader, Mrs. Charles Brown, the school teacher, Miss Dorothy Riechkoff, and the hotlunch cook are shown serving the noon lunch.

Garden project members and tables for use in the school lunch. gether.

The hot school lunch program their project leader, Mrs. Charles Approximately 100 quarts of canat the Crystal Springs school was Brown planted and cared for the ned and fresh vegetables were revived September, 1946. Four-H vegetables on an acre of ground supplied by the garden project garden project members of the which was given to club mem- members. Crystal Springs 4-H club grew bers to use for the year. Mothers All pupils of the Crystal Springs many of the vegetables which are of club members and mothers of school, shown above, participate being used in the school lunch pupils of the Crystal Springs in the hot-lunch project. The

school pupils canned the vege- pupils enjoy the noon meal to-

atory analysis and germination in Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto

The dreaded Russian wolf is rangier and lighter than the Four-H club work is a part of American but little different in

and frequently with other crops. prevent mixtures and contamina- extension work in agriculture and The original seed of a new var- tions with noxious weed seeds, or homemaking, in which the United iety is first increased and then of certain types of diseases. These States Department of Agriculture, distributed to growers who fur- growers of certified seed pay the state land grant colleges, and ther increase the new variety by nominal fees to have their crops the counties participate. There growing it under a set of rules inspected before and after har- are 4-H clubs in practically every The present system of seed cer- prescribed by the Seed Improve- vest. This included a rigid labor- county of every state, as well as

Pettis County farmers including test of the recleaned and bagged Rico. George R. Wilkerson, Hughesville; seed. Field inspection work is lems of raising stock for profit. ity of Missouri College of Agri- Hoehns, Smithton; and Mamie the national system of cooperative habits.



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Evergreens Common as Windbreaks

Protect Farm Houses Democrat-Capital Plant on North And West Sides

Windbreak plantings are rather staff photographer. new on many Missouri farms. The practice is, however, a long es-distance of two or three times the tablished one on some farms in height of the trees. For this reatrees set out so that they will grow 100 to 300 feet from farm buildduce the force of the wind.

Common types of windbreaks Four To Ten Rows are evergreens planted to protect the farmstead from strong winds break should consist of from four or hardwood species to control to ten rows. From 10 to 12 feet wind erosion in sandy areas. Pet-should be left between outside tis county farmers will be most rows and fences to prevent live-

leeward sides of the building the individual trees. areas. A windbreak is effective Trees for windbreak plantings distance from the windbreak out of six times the height of the trees, with the trees averaging 25 feet or more in height. Duffing also available at the or more in height. Duffing and of mass production. He of method of mass production. He of method of mass production. He of method of mass production. varies with the direction of the wind and the type of snow, but Mass Producer

From Strong Winds; Photographer on Job

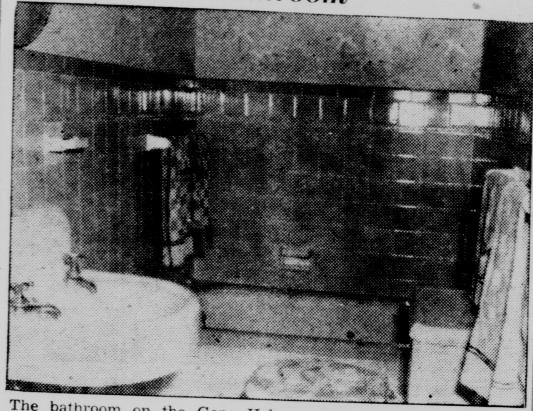
The pictures in this edition, with the exception of about four, were taken by a Democrat-Capital

the state. Plantings consist of son trees should be planted from

interested in the first type of stock reaching over the fence and to provide a len for passage Windbreaks for farmsteads through the plantings. Trees should be planted on the north and west sides of the building should be spaced alternately in the rows to increase the effectiveareas. A windbreak is effective in ness of the plantation and to allow reducing the wind velocity on the more space for development of

in reducing the wind velocity on are available for Pettis county the leeward side a distance of farmers. Anyone interested in orfrom 8 to 15 times the height of dering trees is asked to contact the trees. The most effective zone the county extension office at of windbreak influence is over the 410½ South Ohio in Sedalia. A

An Attractive Bathroom



The bathroom on the Gene Helman farm utilizes space that was available in an old house. The room is small and the tub which is small was an old type of tub on legs. The Helmans had tile walls put in the bathroom, at the same time building tile around the tub so that dust and dirt can no longer collect under and behind the tub. If one were building a new house they would plan the bathroom larger but since the Helmans

made muskets for the War De- in pioneer days by counting the Syria to drive camels in an unpartment and was the first to use number of game animals on eith- successful attempt to introduce most frequently occurs out to a Eli Whitney introduced the interchangeable parts.

The Sire is Half the Herd

Good purebred sires are essential to the efficient production of livestock. Each year more Pettis county livestock men are buying breeding animals which will make their livestock enterprise more

The expression, "the sire is half the herd" is true with all kinds of livestock. When the sire is an inferior one, the sire may easily be more than half the herd. Results obtained at the Missouri Agriculture Experiment Station show that beef calves sired by good purebred bulls sold for an average of \$2 per hundred pounds more than calves sired by inferior bulls. Good sires not only produce a superior quality of offspring but also produce offspring which produce pork, beef, or mutton more economically.

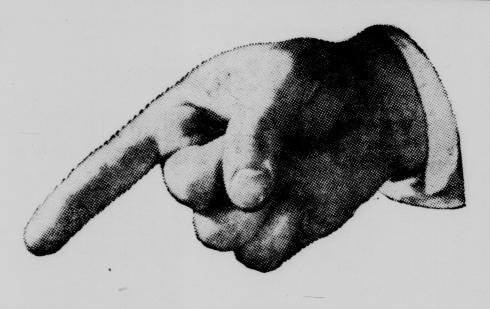
With all kinds of livestock, the stockman should make every effort to have a sire which is a better individual than the females in the herd or flock.

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Marvin Goodwin Has Planned Pasture

By planning his pasture ahead of time Marvin Goodwin of Sedalia, Route 5, was able to keep his milk production up in 1946 without feeding either hay or silage from the last of March to the first of November and no hay was fed until the first of Decem-

In 1945 silage and some hay was fed through about a third of April. A full feeding of silage was fed through August and feeding of both hay and silage was resumed in mid-October. Similarly in 1944 silage and hay were fed

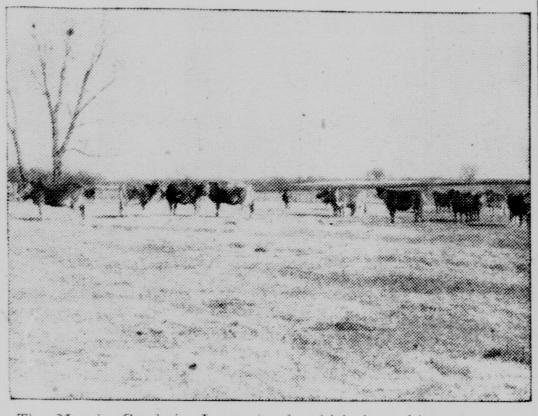
The table below gives data on the Goodwin herd from March 1, 1946 when his cow testing year started through December 31. The figures for 1945 and 1944 are comparable for 10 month periods.

COMPARABLE FIGURES

10 Months Mar. Thru	No. Cows in Produc-	Milk per cow
December	tion	
1946	14.8	6841
1945 .	16.0	6466
1944	15.4	6890
Silage per	Hay per	Grain per
cow	cow	cow
2560	1317	2531
5075	1947	2291
6238	2294	2371

and hay in November.

Early in 1946 Marvin asked for ed up and seeded to sudan.



The Marvin Goodwin Jersey herd, which is making use of a planned "all year pasture" as part of a Balanced Farm Plan produced more milk in 1946 than in 1945 on half as much silage and one third less hay per cow.

assistance in setting up a bal- On Sweet Clover Pasture anced farm plan. One of the first His cows went on sweet clover things done on the plan was to pasture April first and remained work out his pasture balance for there until early July when they the year. He had some second went to sudan. The first week the year sweet clover, but it became cows were on the sudan pasture in April, a full feeding of silage evident that he would be short their production jumped from 299 was fed through August, some on summer pasture. It was sug- pounds to 411 pounds per day or silage was fed in October and the gested that contour lines be run a gain of 37 per cent. This sudan, herd went on a full feed of silage on an unproductive permanent lespedeza, and first year sweet pasture and then that it be plow- clover were grazed through July,

August, and September. Twelve

acres of winter barley was seed- to 25.7 or 3.9 pounds per cow. jumped from 21.8 pounds per cow the 12 acres of barley.

ed September 6 and the herd was Besides the 20 cows, five sows, turned in October 4. Production and 37 fall pigs were grazed on



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